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Nip Counter Blow

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Take Town Near Roye.
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"On our right the villages of Vesponh, Tartieres, Oulien-Almont, Oly, and Courtill have fallen into our hands."

Retire in Flanders.
Up to the north in Flanders the German retreat from the line is still continuing, with no indication of when the retrograde movement will stop. The maximum depth of British advance, on the heels of the retreating enemy, is now about four miles.

In military quarters here this retreat is taken to mean Gen. Ludendorff, for the time being at least, has given up the hope of smashing through the Ypres territory to the channel.

ENEMY LOSSES HIGH.
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Prisoners were continuing to arrive at the rear to add to the several thousand captured before noon, and the gain in territory since 9 o'clock has been from one to two and a half miles. The enemy was resisting with the greatest vigor at vital spots. Where the fighting is the heaviest the ground is covered with German dead.

The first German line of defense was crossed over nearly the whole front before 9 o'clock, though the resistance was most vigorous at many places.

Rush Up Reserves.
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The extremely heavy artillery preparation during the last twenty-four hours by the French served as a warning to the Germans that the French had an attack in anticipation, and two fresh divisions, one of Jaegers and the other of men from Baden, were brought up during the night in lorries to attempt to defend the German line.

An hour and a half after the order was given to attack, infantrymen were passing Audincourt and Vassens and were followed immediately by batteries of 4-inch guns. The first line of defense was then breaking.

Fill Ravine With Gas.
The Germans on retreating filled the ravine with mustard gas. This, however, proved only a temporary trouble, the entire ravine being turned in a short time and the French troops proceeding toward Bierancourde, just south of Bierancourt and eight miles southeast of Noyon.

Further to the right, Tartieres, two and a half miles southeast of Morain, was entered at nine o'clock and columns of prisoners began to appear upon the plateau to the rear.

The artillery reaction was very weak over this part of the front.

French aviators, flying high down under the low lying clouds, kept the staff regularly informed as to the progress of the attack and harassed the enemy with machine gun fire.

No German flyers tried to interfere with their work. Few were seen in the air during the morning.

The Germans made a desperate defense in the hilly and wooded region south of the Oise around Carlepont, Calne, and Lombray, where they held strong positions which were profusely dotted with quick firing. The Four-Verre and Croisette farm were taken by the French after a violent struggle, which proved very costly to the enemy.

At noon the line had been advanced to the road east of Carlepont to the Calne wood and Bellefontaine, and south of Lombray and Bierancourde to Vesponh and then southward to the east of Tartieres and to Oley.

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BY WALTER DURANT.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright 1918.]

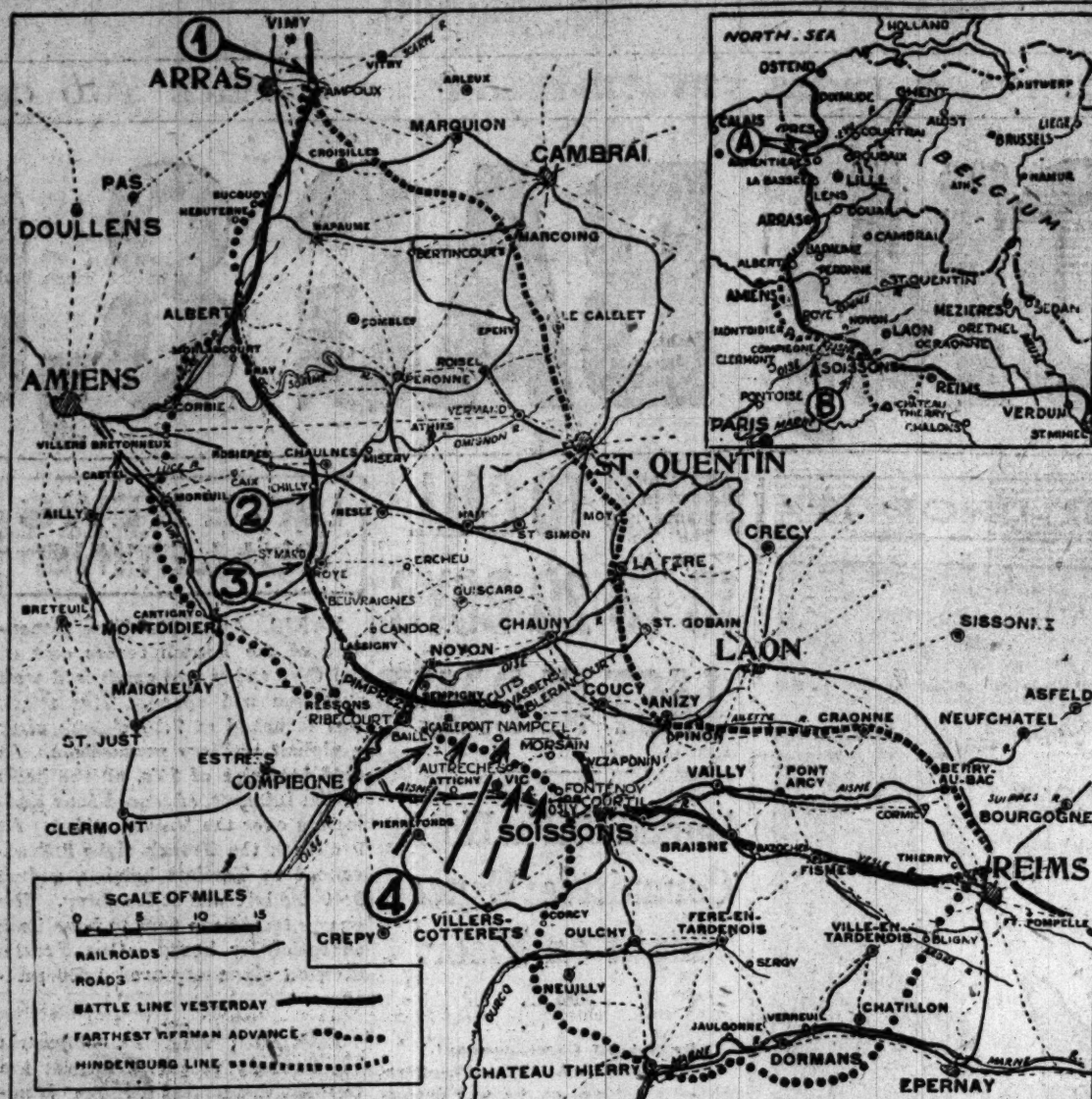
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The French almost everywhere passed the first line early and two fresh divisions were seen advancing down the Vassens ravine.

West of Bierancourt a large number of machine guns have been captured. In places, especially at Fourverre, the enemy's resistance was violent, and along the line there was evidence that his houses have been severe. Croisette farm proved another center of determined resistance, but has fallen. The French reserves, in view of the enemy's aviation inactivity, are able to serve as they wish.

CANNON FIRE FREED.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[By Reuters.]—Gen. Mangin's operations of the past two days prepared the way for a fresh advance today. The German infantry fought stubbornly and left con-

FRENCH ADVANCE ON OISE-AISNE FRONT



A—British report Halp's forces continue to advance in Merville sector. The town of L'Epinette has been reached and Vierhoch and La Couronne have been captured.

B—Gen. Mangin's new offensive between the Oise and Aisne rivers pushes back enemy on fifteen mile front to a depth of more than two miles.

1—East of Arras along the Scarpe river the British advanced slightly east of Fampoux.

2—London reports repulse of four German attacks at Chilly, about six miles north of Roye.

3—British continue heavy pressure on German lines around Roye and are now within mile of the town. South of Roye Beauvais has been taken by the French.

4—French attacked on fifteen mile front yesterday from Fontenoy on the Aisne to Pimpre on the Oise, advancing from two to three miles. Prisoners taken in this new offensive now total 8,000.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The text of the war office communication tonight follows:

South of the Aisne we have captured Beauvais after a bitter struggle.

In the course of our advance yesterday between the Matz and the Oise we took 500 prisoners.

East of the Oise our troops this morning attacked the German lines on a front of about twenty-five kilometers, from the region of Bailly as far as the Aisne.

On our left we have reached the southern outskirts of the Ourcamp forest and also the outskirts of Carlepont and Calene.

The French infantry was signalled on the far side of the Audincourt ravine, on the roads leading across the plateau of Calene, in the Bois de la Montagne, was reached on the left and the troops were entering Tartieres, north of the Aisne, on the right. The most difficult part of the operation was the passage of Audincourt ravine, along whose northern edge ran the main German line of resistance.

Considerable dead on the ground, but their artillery fire was feeble and virtually no airplanes took part.

The whole German front line was passed one hour after the attack began. Soon after 9 o'clock the French infantry was signalled on the far side of the Audincourt ravine, on the roads leading across the plateau of Calene, in the Bois de la Montagne, was reached on the left and the troops were entering Tartieres, north of the Aisne, on the right. The most difficult part of the operation was the passage of Audincourt ravine, along whose northern edge ran the main German line of resistance.

At the same time the village of Calene, in the Bois de la Montagne, was reached on the left and the troops were entering Tartieres, north of the Aisne, on the right. The most difficult part of the operation was the passage of Audincourt ravine, along whose northern edge ran the main German line of resistance.

Further to the right, Tartieres, two and a half miles southeast of Morain, was entered at nine o'clock and columns of prisoners began to appear upon the plateau to the rear.

The artillery reaction was very weak over this part of the front.

French aviators, flying high down under the low lying clouds, kept the staff regularly informed as to the progress of the attack and harassed the enemy with machine gun fire.

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The Germans made a desperate defense in the hilly and wooded region south of the Oise around Carlepont, Calne, and Lombray, where they held strong positions which were profusely dotted with quick firing. The Four-Verre and Croisette farm were taken by the French after a violent struggle, which proved very costly to the enemy.

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ENEMY RETIRES FOUR MILES IN FLANDERS ZONE

British Pursue Fleeing Boche, Still Moving Eastward.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Field Marshal Haig's forces continued to advance throughout the day in the Merville sector of the Lys salient in Flanders. They are closely following the retreating Germans, who this afternoon seem to have gone back to an extreme depth of between three and four miles, and are still showing no inclination to come to a halt. Especially to the south of this sector the Germans have left behind them enormous lines of retarding wire entanglements.

The German guns appear to be far behind the infantry in the movement toward the rear. This is indicated by the extremely light enemy artillery fire, even that of the smaller cannon.

Capture Rear Guards.
In the operations of the past few days on this whole Flanders front, including between Outtersteene and Vieux Berquin, nineteen officers and 845 of other ranks have been taken prisoner. The largest part of this number was composed, until overcome by the advancing British, of rear guards and screens covering the enemy's retirement.

There has been some fighting, of course, but it has been mostly of a local skirmishing nature. The country evacuated by the Germans is mostly a barren waste. The houses have been either shell scarred or leveled and the trees and earth shot to pieces.

South of the river Somme the enemy artillery has quieted down and the situation here for the moment seems to have become calm.

Order Forbids Whining.
Every day now some new document or incident come to light showing either a weakening of the morale in the German army or the anxiety of its leaders.

The latest is a step to make the soldiers cease whining when writing letters to friends and relatives at home, as it is considered bad by the German commanders to be for home morale.

It is a secret captured order issued by the commander of the second German army. He states that a special examination of homegoing mail discloses a disregard for the army postal regulations. Aside from disclosing the exact location of units many of the soldiers have told of "successes of the enemy."

The destruction of trains by entente aircraft especially has been mentioned.

Channel Menace Gone.
By withdrawing their forces in the Lys salient the Germans definitely have given up one of the points from which a drive for Calais logically would be launched. This is taken to indicate that the German high command has, at least for the time being, abandoned hope of reaching the coast and now, perhaps, is chiefly concerned with getting the German lines back to a place of greater security.

The withdrawal here has been expected for some time. The retirement marks the conclusion and failure of the effort which Gernapay launched early in the spring to "finish off" the British army by driving through to the sea.

Seeks to Break Contact.
It is possible the enemy may think that if he could arrange to leave a broad space, of two or three miles, between the British lines and his own, holding the latter with fairly strong forces, but keeping the greater part of his armies well to the rear, he would have a better chance to defend himself against the combined operations of the infantry and tanks, the effectiveness of which he apparently has learned to respect.

If this is part of his plan he seems not to have reckoned that the British would follow on his heels so closely. The Merville withdrawal, however, is the most significant development in a long time, for the enemy has been holding on to this salient as a sort of jumping off place for the continuation of his Flanders operations and in holding it has suffered greatly, especially from the allied artillery.

The initiative having passed from the Germans to the British, the position ceased to be of value to them.

GERMANS CHAIN GUNNERS IN TREE, SOLDIER SAYS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Edward Hunn, a wounded American soldier back from France and convalescing at Walter Reed hospital here, declared today that he had seen German machine gunners chained to trees in the battle at Belleau wood, where American marines so distinguished themselves.

"My company was one of the first to advance at Belleau wood," he said, "and we had got up to the hill through a thick underbrush, and German machine gunners above us sent many of our fellows 'scot.' We got near the Germans and I saw some of them in trees firing their machine guns at us."

"It was about this time that I was wounded. My company was ordered to fall back and wait until morning."

"The next morning our fellows took that section of Belleau wood. Twenty-six machine guns were taken, and the fellows told me that the men I saw in the trees had to be unchained before their bodies could be buried."

U. S. Troops Use Shotguns; Foo Writers Cry, Awful!

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.—German war correspondents report to their newspapers that they inspected guns taken from the Seventy-seventh American regiment and found them to be shotguns, each carrying five cartridges loaded with buckshot. They declare that the use of such guns is contrary to the Geneva convention.

YANKS CAPTURE SIXTY PRUSSAINS WITHOUT A SHOT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sixty Prussians have been taken prisoner by the Americans near Fismette, north of Fismes, without either side firing a shot. The Prussians were machine gunners, and all that remained of a company which had been in line less than a month.

American detachments went out a few nights ago, the location of the machine gun positions having been reported by a prisoner. According to the Americans, the Prussians were waiting to be taken prisoner. The intelligence officer who questioned the Prussians asserted that they nearly all had agreed to surrender if the slightest opportunity arose.

The Americans, who took the prisoners do not claim any credit for the capture, declaring that the Prussians virtually deserted their posts.

A German prisoner taken Sunday told an intelligence officer he believed that if the battle line recedes to Germany proper the fighting spirit of the German soldiers will be greatly stimulated.

ENEMY WEAKER THAN ENTENTE KNOWS, REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 20.—It is believed in Cologne that the Germans are weaker on the western front than even the allies claim. The Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague says. He does not vouch for other sections of Germany, but gives this resumé of conditions in the Cologne district:

All leaves from the front have been reduced one-half.

Men are sent to the front from the hospitals before completely fit.

Letters from the front have been discontinued.

Deserters are being sent to the front from punishment camps.

Wounded horses are hurried west with bandages still in place.

The correspondent adds that it is reported the Germans have stolen food parcels sent to French prisoners in order to feed neutral laborers, who are on strike because of inadequate food.

U. S. NAVY AIRMEN MAKE GOOD AT NIGHT BOMBING

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The American navy's air campaign against German submarine bases in Flanders began Aug. 16 with the bombing of Ostend.

While details are lacking, it is said the operations generally were successful, and that the Americans are particularly good at night bombing.

News has been received here to the effect that one of the American naval air stations in Italy was recently attacked by a large force of enemy airplanes, which dropped more than a dozen heavy bombs, none of which did any damage to the station. American airplanes and anti-aircraft guns beat off the enemy machines.

Final Clearance Sale of Outing Suits at \$8.75

An unequalled chance to combine mid-summer comfort with extreme economy is offered in these great reductions of fine two-piece outing suits. The assortment includes the most fashionable novelty fabrics in tropical weights, the smartest styles and the choicest pattern effects. Do not miss this great money-saving event at \$8.75.

Sale of Silk and White Flannel Suits

Rich silk suits in Shantung and China silks, fine grade white flannels and white and striped serges, all from high grade lines, but reduced because slightly soiled; easily cleaned. Marked down now for complete clearance to \$18.75.

Sale of Suits For Stout Men For Tall Men

There are few finer fabrics in Chicago today than are to be found in these lots. Some of these suits sold as high as \$45, many at \$35. Fine worsteds, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, checks and stripes, in extra stout, extra tall and regular sizes from 40 up, reduced for final clearance to \$18.75, \$23.75, \$28.75.

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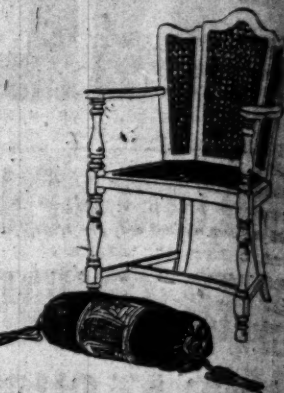
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Furniture

Twice-Yearly Sale

Our entire stocks of furniture have been reduced in price for special August selling.



75 Wing Chairs at \$14.50

Pictured, and with roder to match, both in dull and hogony finish with excellent cane seats and backs, \$14.50 each.



100 Fiber Reed Rockers at \$3.25

Pictured, in a soft, neutral shade of brown and in the designs suitable for sun parlor or porch, \$3.25 each.



25 Cedar Chests at \$13.50

Pictured, of excellent red cedar, size 40 inches long by 18 1/2 inches wide, cover with inside track of cedar, fitting tightly over sides. \$13.50 each.

Sixth Floor, North.



Fourth Floor.

Second Floor.

Advance Sale Tickets for War Exhibition, On Sale Here, 25c

CHICAGO MEN IN
SUPPLY UNIT
COOL UNDER FIRE

Stick to Job of Feeding
Guns Speeding the Re-
treating Enemy.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES
IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—When artillery
is pursuing a retreating foe day and
night, stopping for nothing but to place
batteries and then again yank them
through the mud and darkness to for-
ward positions, the supply company is
bound to have the devil's own time
keeping pace with the rushing troops.
Capt. Harry Johnson, who refused
to believe he was too old to fight, is a
chaser de luxe. Johnson, whose Chi-
cago residence is the Chicago Athletic
club, was formerly in the adjutant
general's office in Springfield, but when
America entered the war he could not
stay at home and yet couldn't get out.
He was only 45 years old, but he
admits he looks older. Anyhow,
he is fully laid away his title of colonel
in the Springfield job and came here
with an artillery regiment; where he
has many friends.

Reports on Nervy Work.
He is captain of a supply company
and in that capacity helped put Fere en
Tandem and several other towns
back on the French map. He made a
report the other day telling his com-
manding officer of the nervy perform-
ance of eleven of his men, but some-
how overlooked one detail of the story,
of which he was the central figure.
Capt. Johnson had taken the wagons
to Bouvres, where a supply dump was
located. He was busy loading stuff,
and also were other supply companies
and other outfits, when the Hun guns
opened on the place and mixed matters
up with grawwas thoroughness.
Other supply units were not so lucky
as his order of departure but got
out, "toute suite," while Johnson and
his men stayed and kept on loading.
They kept their formation while shells
smashed all around them, and when
they were loaded they got for camp
in good formation. His outfit got
in good formation, and when they
approached Veale with empty stomachs
it was not Johnson's fault.

Names Eleven Men.
His report names Serg. Charles O.
Wiggins of 1150 West Sixtieth street,
Chicago; Corporal Frank Parker of
104 Harrison street, Chicago; Cor-
poral Robert E. Moffatt of 452 West
Hundredth street, Chicago; and
Wagoners Edison J. Colin, Stafford
L. Shien of 804 South Leavitt street,
Chicago; Sherman C. Bertram of Hoke-
ville, Ill.; Edward J. York of 677 East
street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph O. Ban-
ton, Chester A. Underwood, Brink Wil-
liams, and Edward J. McCloskey of 620
West Forty-sixth place, Chicago.

Captain Is Here, Too.
Johnson reported all these men ex-
hibited the highest courage, but it has
been known since Johnson's report that
he risked his life during the shelling by
pulling a soldier from beneath an am-
munition dump where there was im-
minent danger from flames.
Two members of the regiment picked
out the same little place on the side
of a little hill to sleep. A big shell
landed on top of the hill covered both
with dirt, smashing the helmet at the
side of Claude D. Kirkpatrick, of
South State street, Chicago. Edward
J. Riley was lying alongside and both
escaped injury miraculously, though
Kirkpatrick was dazed for some days.
The same six inch shell caused
several casualties in a sound of French
firing on the crest of the hill.
It has been a strenuous six weeks
for this artillery. This outfit figured
prominently in stopping the Germans
near Chalon in the middle of June, and
in stopping the Germans there, gave
an opportunity for the later blow
against the Hun on the Marne. At a
time since the allied force lost
the initiative. This regiment thus
was actively in two important phases
of the second Marne battle and Gen.
Naula, commander of the French
army corps, has formally expressed his
thanks and congratulations.

Clothes on for Two Weeks.
One officer during the bombardment
near Chery confessed to have been
traveling and fighting so continuously
that he hadn't had his clothes off two
weeks. Yet he and his men seemed
in good spirits despite arduous phy-
sical labor and lack of sleep.

The minimum number of casualties
is traceable to several reasons. One
night after a hard hike the regiment
arrived in a woods and went into camp.
They were some grumbling when the
enemies came, were ordered to dig
trenches as a precaution against shells,
but the order stood and the pits were dug.
Mighty brought a heavy shelling of
the regiment's location and the pits
saved many lives.
Another requirement causing some
opposition was an order to wear no
head pieces except steel helmets even
when not in action and apparently
no danger of shrapnel. The men
argued that helmets were mighty un-
comfortable compared to overseas caps.
However, their wearing of helmets at
all times caused no distinctive among
regiment as followed their example.

Boss Knows What's What.
Frequently the helmets stopped
straggling fragments when the men
least expected danger and now the
men say:
"Guess the boss knows what he is
talking about and hereafter when he
says dig we dig and when he says wear
the helmet we wear them notwithstanding
the fact that they have an uncom-
fortable way of perching on our hot
heads."

The same care is exercised in camou-
flaging batteries and in efforts to con-
ceal the locations of post commands,
etc.
During a fight the other day three
men were disciplined because they
stood in the open near a little chalet
in which the commanding officer had
headquarters and watched a battle
against Boche planes overhead. The
commander repeatedly warns that this
is war, not a picture show, and that
a Boche aviator seeing a group of men
near any building immediately con-
cludes that place is headquarters and

MEN LOST ON LAKE; ROUTE OF WANDERINGS

Aviator Lee Hammond and John T. McCutcheon Who Fought Waves for Hour and a Half While Wireless Search Was Made.



*Lee Hammond

TO RAWLINSON

Gen. Haig Sends Congratu-
lations to Fourth Army Com-
mander and Troops.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[Canadian
Press.]—Field Marshal Haig has
sent a telegram of congratula-
tion to Gen. Rawlinson, commander of
the Fourth British army, reading as
follows:
"Warmest congratulations and
thanks to yourself and staff and
all ranks on the magnificent success re-
cently gained by the Fourth army."
"The brilliant manner in which the
operation was prepared and success-
fully carried out at comparatively
small loss by the Third Australian
and Canadian corps, in conjunction
with the cavalry, air force and tank
corps, is a striking tribute to the
skill of the leaders and the bravery of
the individual soldier as well as to
the high state of efficiency of the staffs
and departmental services concerned.
The gallant and skilful coopera-
tion of the armored cars and motor
machine gun batteries is worthy of
the highest praise."

signals to the German batteries to shell
that spot.

Save Horses' Strength.

Another rule is that men must not
ride on chests while on the march,
but must walk, thus saving horses.
At first they thought this a hard rule,
but they soon learned that the horses'
strength was thus reserved and excel-
lent records were made in the time re-
quired for moving guns and equipment
in emergencies.

This sort of efficient discipline should
interest mothers and relatives more
deeply than questions as to food, as the
food problem does not exist. These
men keep in condition on meat, beans,
macaroni, jam, coffee, bread and but-
ter. They get all they want and are
satisfied. Candy is a luxury always
in demand and the doughy often
gives as much as ten francs for a few
bars of chocolate. Chocolate seems
sometimes more desired than cigars.

"The supply of tobacco is fairly uni-
form through regular channels, but
the men are greatly pleased at learn-
ing that the Third Australian staff had col-
lected a quantity of tobacco and cig-
arettes and was sending it over."

Keep Home Letters Coming.
The greatest hunger expressed is for
letters. The statement seems thread-
bare but the men in line speak of it
so often that it cannot be too strongly
emphasized. There is no question that
home letters sustain their spirits and
morale.

The commanding officer says many
mothers write him asking why their
sons are not permitted to write home.
He says there is no such restriction on
the boys but they are very busy and
many are unable to do so. He says
writing, anyhow. At the same time
he joins them in a plea to keep letters
coming this way.

Somewhere between the English
channel and Lorraine these boys prob-
ably will be in the midst of new ad-
ventures, new perils, and new achieve-
ments from now until the end of the
war, but the mothers' organization can
be assured that the men are admirably
cared for and will continue to give a
good account of themselves in finish-
ing this job in France.

Unconfirmed reports received re-
cently state that one Austrian division
had been observed in the German lines
on the west front.

The minimum said to have been de-
manded by the Kaiser was fifteen di-
visions.

Italian Submarine Sinks
Ship in Austrian Harbor

ROME, Aug. 20.—Submarine F-7 en-
tered the Gulf of Quarnero in the
upper Adriatic and torpedoed and sank
a large Austrian steamer, returning
to its base unharmed, the admiralty
announced today.

CZECHO-SLAVS
CAPTURE RUSSIA
RAILWAY CENTER

Soviet Officials Are
Murdered by the
Populace.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—Shadrinsk,
an important railway junction between
Yekaterinburg and Kurgan, to the east
of the Ural mountains, has fallen into
the hands of the Czechoslovak, ac-
cording to a dispatch from Petrograd
to the Rheinische Westfällische Zeitung
of Essen. The local Soviet officials
were murdered by the populace after
the capture of the town.

It is officially reported from Vologda,
says the correspondent at Moscow of
the Rheinische Westfällische Zeitung
of Essen, that the entire allied troops
in the Archangel sector of northwest-
ern Russia have withdrawn outside
the range of the Bolshevik artillery.

The battle between the rioters and
the Transsiberian railway.

Hundreds Killed in Riots.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Hundreds of
persons were killed and wounded in a
veritable battle between Lettish guards
and rioters during food disorders in
Petrograd, according to an Amster-
dam dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph company.

The dispatch, which quotes Petro-
grad advices by way of Berlin, says
that after the city had been without
food for two days a procession of work-
men marched through the streets
shouting "Down with the Germans;
down with the kermis."

The battle between the rioters and
the Lettish guards occurred before the
Spodny institute. Martial law was
proclaimed in Petrograd the same evening.

ALL JAPAN'S TROOPS LANDED.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Spe-
cial.]—Inquiries concerning the re-
ported demand of the Japanese mil-
itary authorities for control of the Chi-
nese Eastern railway in northern Man-
churia brought out the fact today that
Japan, the United States and China
reached an agreement concerning their
activities in connection with the Si-
berian expedition.

No step will be taken by either of
the three nations, it was authorita-
tively declared, that has not received
the sanction of the others, and all are
acting in perfect accord and with a
complete mutual understanding. Japan
has not, it was officially stated, de-
manded control of the Chinese eastern
railway, which is on Chinese territory,
although in Russia's sphere, and it is
not intended that such control shall
pass to Japan, there being no necessity
for it.

Information has been received here
that all the Japanese troops destined
for Siberia have been landed at Vlad-
ivostok. The number can not be made
public.

SALVATION ARMY,
WITH \$430,809,
NEARS ITS GOAL

Yesterday's contributions to the Sal-
vation Army doughnut fund sent the
total to \$430,809. It was believed cer-
tainly that the \$500,000 allotment would
be reached before the close of the week.
Reports from exemption boards helped
to swell the total. The women's
exemption board committees brought in
\$9,019 and the men's committees
\$18,000. That made a total for the dis-
tricts of \$27,019.

David G. Joyce and James Stanley
Joyce each gave a check for \$500. Jo-
seph T. Ryerson & Sons contributed
\$1,000 and their employees \$727. The
employees of the Interstate Iron and
Steel company turned over \$1,491 and
employees of the Illinois Steel company
\$372. From the employees of Mont-
gomery Ward & Co. came \$2,600.

It is believed that the loss from stop-
ping the boxing benefit, which was to
have been given at Comiskey park, will
reach \$100,000. The advance sale was
\$70,000. (Charles A. Coniskey and
others estimated that with such an ad-
vance sale the receipts would have
totaled more than \$120,000.)

CZECHO-SLOVAK HOPES
Manifesto Received in America
Tells of Aspirations for National
Liberty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—A
manifesto issued by the newly founded Czechoslovak
national committee in Prague
has reached the Czechoslovak na-
tional center here. In it the program
of the national committee is outlined.
The main points are: The uniting and
coordinating of all the forces of the
Czechoslovak nation for the realiza-
tion of their national aspirations and
a call to all Czechs and Slovaks to
rally to the struggle for liberty.

The manifesto expresses its con-
fidence in the outcome and asserts that
by their own strength the Czechoslo-
vak people have "risen from the grave
of centuries, and by their own strength
will place themselves in the light of
the world in the company of free na-
tions."

The leading journal of Prague,
Narodni Listy, suppressed by the gov-
ernment not long ago, has reappeared,
and a dispatch from Petrograd to the
manifesto is: "While the reichs-
rath is near dissolution, the Czechs
again have their parliamentary body,
which will decide the destinies of the
nation." It adds that while Austria
is ripe for destruction, should she
collapse today, German machine guns
would be on hand to aid, and counsel
patience for a few months.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Dis-
patches from Switzerland today say
deep unrest is manifest at Warsaw.
The streets of the old Polish capital
are full of German patrols, who are
making numbers of arrests. Houses
are being searched and arrests being
made at Lomsa and Plozk.

DORSEY R. CROWE
MADE LIEUTENANT
IN AIR SERVICE

Friends of Dorsey R. Crowe learned
yesterday that he had just been com-
missioned a second lieutenant in the
United States aviation corps at
San Antonio, Tex., where he com-
pleted his training.

He joined the service a year
ago, and received his preliminary
schooling and ground work at the
Cornell aviation school.
Lieut. Crowe is a graduate of De Paul university and a
son of S. A. Crowe, proprietor of the
North Dearborn hotel, at 753 North
Dearborn street. He is 27 years old.

In 1915 he was nominated on the
Democratic ticket as candidate for al-
derman from the Twenty-first ward,
but was defeated in the election by
Earl J. Walker, Republican, the pre-
sent incumbent.

Report of A. F. Winslow's
Death Not Confirmed

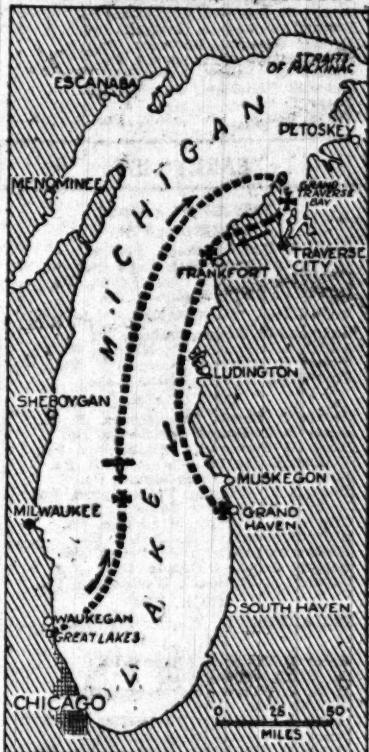
PARIS, Aug. 20.—Official confirma-
tion of the reported death of Lieut.
Alan F. Winslow of River Forest, Ill.,
an American aviator, is lacking. Head-
quarters of the American aviation ser-
vice have not been able to confirm the
report that he was killed, nor has the
American Red Cross received any ad-
vices.

A dispatch from Paris on Aug. 19
reported that Lieut. Winslow was
killed in aerial fighting at the end
of the previous week. Winslow was
formerly a member of the French sa-
cadille.

British Bombard Enemy
Trains on Bulgar Front

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The war office
statement tonight, telling of opera-
tions in the Balkans, says:
"The artillery has been active and
the accustomed reconnoitering has
taken place. British aviators have
bombed trains and convoys in the
region of Serr."

John T. McCutcheon

FOOD DISORDERS
SPREADING IN
NORTHERN JAPAN

More Homes Burned;
Riots Subside in
Other Districts.

TOKIO, Saturday, Aug. 17.—[By the
Associated Press.]—The disturbances
over the high price of rice are reported
to be subsiding except in Northern Japan,
where they apparently are spreading.
Mobs have burned several houses at
Sendai. The rice exchange announces
that thirty houses were burned in the
Taumye prefecture on Thursday.

Police in the Rice Embargo.
PEKING, Aug. 20.—Owing to the
rice riots, the Japanese government
has approached the Chinese govern-
ment asking it to remove the embargo
on the export of rice. The Chinese
government has acceded to the request
and rice is to be exported from
Kiangsu.

EXPLAIN RIOT CAUSES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Spe-
cial.]—Rice riots were precipitated in
Japan, according to advices received
here today, by the decision of the Tokyo
government to dispatch a military ex-
pedition to Siberia.

The taking over by the authorities
of large stores of supplies required for
the operations in Siberia accentuated
the serious food problem which already
was becoming acute, and the rice specu-
lators and growers, attempting to in-
crease prices, hoarded their stocks. In-
flation followed.

It was declared in Japanese official
circles here that there is no actual
shortage of rice in Japan.
While it was not believed that the
political situation was directly respon-
sible for the national disorders, it was
thought certain that the opposition
parties would seize upon the advan-
tages offered by embarrassment of the
government to hasten its downfall.

SHOE MAKERS
CONSULT U. S. FOR
NATIONAL SHOE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Lead-
ing shoe manufacturers from New
England, Chicago, St. Louis and other
sections of the country began a series
of conferences today with Chairman
Baruch and other officials of the war
industries board relative to limiting
the manufacture of shoes to the more
essential styles and grades. It is un-
derstood plans under consideration
contemplate stamping retail prices on
the shoes.

6,000 Killed or Injured
in Krupp Works Explosion

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Six thousand per-
sons were killed or injured in an ex-
plosion at the Krupp works in June,
according to letters taken from prison-
ers captured on the Picardy front. It
was learned here today.

Estimate German Dead and
Captured at 3,000,000 Men

LONDON, Aug. 20.—German dead
and prisoners, since the beginning of
the war, are roughly estimated at not
far short of 3,000,000. It was learned
today.

U. S. STEAMER
RAMS U-BOAT
OFF VIRGINIA

Navy Credits Claim For
Was Sunk; Smashed
Bow Is Evidence.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The
navy department announced today that
the captain of an American steamer
had reported that his vessel rammed
and probably sunk a submarine about
3:30 p. m. on Aug. 17 near Winter
Quarter shoal, off the northern Vir-
ginia coast. The captain asserted the
submarine was struck on the port bow,
bringing it alongside.

The submarine crew hailed in
straggled German accents, saying they
were friends and could be helped. He
replied they were no friends of
his, and kept on his course. The
steamer is now in port with a badly
damaged bow and a quantity of water
in its hold.

In making the announcement the de-
partment did not name the ship. Be-
cause of the American skipper's re-
fusal to give the name of the vessel, the
navy department is not at all sure
the damaged bow, the story is given
credence nor accorded most of the
accounts of submarine destructions
reaching the navy.

Tanker Sinks U-Boat?
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 20.—A 400
foot enemy submarine was sunk off
the Atlantic coast by the gun crew of
a British tanker, according to an offi-
cer of the tanker.

The tale of the battle between the
tanker and U-boat was told today by
John Crosby, chief mate of the former,
from his bed in a hospital, where he
is being treated for shock.

"The second mate was on the bridge
about 3 o'clock in the afternoon,"
Crosby said. "There was never a sign
of any craft around, but he saw the
streak made by a torpedo coming
toward the tanker. He yelled and the
ship was thrown out of its course.
The torpedo missed by a few feet.
Every one was on deck by that time,
but we saw nothing of the U-boat that
started the thing toward us."

Dodge Second Torpedo.
"What we did see was another tor-
pedo. We saw it dodging the missile
and kicking up the water about the
U-boat. Our twenty-sixth shot took the subma-
rine. It did not blow up with a bang.
What it did was to swing around
slowly."

Claims 25,000 Tons Sunk.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—
Capt. H. Thorbjørn of the Norwegian
steamer San José, sunk off Nova Scotia
Saturday, arrived here today and
declared the submarine commander
claimed the U-boat had sunk 25,000
tons of shipping off the New England
and north Atlantic coast during its
visit here. He further declared, ac-
cording to Thorbjørn, that he was
about to depart again for his base.

The Norwegian landed after twenty-
five hours in an open boat, and brought
Capt. David Evans of the sunken Pen-
sion, who was a prisoner, last night.
The U-boat was a week, to shore with him.

U-Boat Officer in Theater.
Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 20.—A story
indicating that an officer of one of the
German submarines operating off the
American coast, attended a New York
theater on the night of August 18, was
disclosed today by the wife of a well
known New York playwright.

A number of the crew of the Lena
A., which was sunk, told her, she said,
that when he was questioned by the
German petty officer who boarded the
schooner the German showed him
the two seat checks for a Broadway
theater, dated "Thursday evening,
August 1," two days before the attack
on the fishing fleet.

U-BOAT SUNK OFF SPAIN.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Newspapers of
Paris reported today that a German
submarine, outboard from
Bordeaux, sunk a submarine near the
Spanish coast. There are no details
of the incident.

The next United States senator from
Illinois may be nominated as a result
of today's registration. You must
register today, if you are not properly
on the books, if you want to vote on
the senatorship.

A sharp fight followed and the raid-
ers were driven back to their own
lines.
Yesterday the enemy put down a
heavy fire on the outposts, lines of com-
munication, and trenches on a consid-
erable portion of the Toul sector, ap-
parently with the intention of making
a raid. The Germans, however, were
held off by the American fire.

The United States Government
For Exposition,
Grand Park,
Sept. 2nd-15th.



The seer saw a change for
us!

For the better, of course!

And now it's come to pass.

We've moved!

From Wabash and Wash-
ington to Michigan Boul-
levard at Washington Street.

Every latest wrinkle for
keeping store on a plane
with our Rogers Peet
Clothes.

Hats, shoes and furnishings.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

BOLSHEVIKI TURN
"BLUE BLOODED"
WHILE YOU WAIT

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Apparently it is
easy to acquire "blue blood" in Rus-
sia. The Minskoye Slovo published
the following letter, written by a
"squad-companion," elected by his
comrades to command a Bolshevik
regiment, to his wife:
"My greatly respected wife, Agripina
Ivanovna.—In the first lines of my let-
ter I inform you that by the grace of
God and the will of my soldier com-
rades, the blood of nobility is now flow-
ing in my veins, because I am now
father commander of the whole regi-
ment and of its war chest.
I enclose 100 rubles with which you
must buy yourself an astrachan coat
and a feather which is worn on the
head.
You are not to keep company with
the women of the village, but you
must call on the officers' wives. Do
not rush into their houses like a swine,
but let yourself be announced to let
them know you are here.
Do not carry on with the soldiers
and so stain my regimental rank.
When I return of the suspicious, he
evidenced concerning her own behavior."

What a Captain Thinks.
In reviewing today the causes for the
recent German disasters, Capt. Noer-
gaard sounds this new note, saying:
"After the spring and early summer
successes the Germans believed their
opponents incapable of taking up the
initiative in an offensive, but thought
that they would have to fight at such
time and place as the Germans decreed.
This view was temporarily correct, but
then something crossed their plans.
They decided that their next attack
should be against Italy, which forms a
link in the allies' frontal unit and
where a German victory would oblige
Foch to detach new reserves to help
Italy."

Miscalculations in France.
"Nevertheless, Germany's plans in
France might have gone well, except
just here Hindenburg made mistakes.
He underestimated his opponents' re-
solute powers. He forgot the
Americans, or supposed them still un-
derstandable. Therefore, preparations
were not hastened, but for over a
month he left his opponents practically
alone. They used the respite. The
majority of French troops from the
Western Front were withdrawn and
American and colored troops were sub-
stituted. Thus and otherwise did Foch
successfully reorganize his maneuver-
ing army, and when he found the time
and conditions favorable he struck a
great blow between the Marne and the
Aisne, which transferred the initiative
to him."

Concerning this week's operations
Noergaard calls Lassigny and Roye
the pillars of the whole German offen-
sive system, adding that if Lassigny
falls it will be difficult for the Ger-
mans to defend Roye, and if Roye falls,
they will be obliged to give up the whole
of the present defense line.

Concerning the effect on the Ger-
man civilian population of the recent
disasters, the Scandinavian press epito-
mizes: "We can scarcely doubt that
the latest events have shaken German
nerves, however hardened they may be."

BRUCE D. SMITH,
BANK OFFICIAL,
JOINS PERSHING

Bruce D. Smith, vice president of
the Northern Trust company, has re-
ceived a captaincy in the liquid
fire division of the overseas
forces and has al-
ready left the
city to take up
his duties. It be-
came known yester-
day.

Smith, a mil-
lionaire, recently
resigned his posi-
tion as director of
the central de-
partment of the
American Red
Cross, declaring
he wished to partici-
pate in active
service abroad.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, the wife, and
the children, Bruce Jr., Pauline,
and Charlotte, have left their Lake Forest
home for France.

"Bruce was anxious to get into the
fight and his commission was ex-
ceedingly welcome to him," said Solomon
A. Smith, his brother, president of the
Northern Trust company, last night.

"He received it about two weeks ago
and has already left the city."

YANKEE PATROL
THWARTS RAID
IN THE WOEVRE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[By the Asso-
ciated Press.]—A raid by from thirty
to forty Germans in the Woivre was
thwarted off by the Americans Sunday
night, despite the assistance the raid-
ers received from their trench mortars
and gas shells.

An American patrol discovered the
raiding party moving forward in the
moonlight and attacked the enemy with
rifles and grenades.

A sharp fight followed and the raid-
ers were driven back to their own
lines.

Yesterday the enemy put down a
heavy fire on the outposts, lines of com-
munication, and trenches on a consid-
erable portion of the Toul sector, ap-
parently with the intention of making
a raid. The Germans, however, were
held off by the American fire.

The next United States senator from
Illinois may

TWICE WOUNDED, YOUTH WRITES "FEELING FINE"

Illinois Lieutenant Hit on
Second Day at Cha-
teau Thierry.

While certain congressmen are endeavoring to prevent the war department from sending boys under 21 to France, the following letter from Lieut. Harry H. Barber, one of the youthful officers of the Sixth regiment, U. S. marines, is a sample of the spirit that animates the youthful fighters who rushed the Hun from Chateau Thierry.

Lieut. Barber enlisted from Moline, Ill., but he is the son of A. C. Barber, manager of the central west territory for the Overland Motor company, who is now living in Chicago. The lieutenant, who is 18 when he entered the marine corps, has twice been reported in the casualty lists, having been wounded a second time a few days after returning to the front from the hospital.

"Get Me" in Second Day.
The letter follows:
"Here I am back in the hospital and feeling quite fine, all but my leg. I cabled you today and would have done it sooner only there are no Americans here and we had to go through a lot of business before we could send through the French. There are a couple of hundred of us in the hospital and about ten officers—three marine officers.

"Was wounded a week ago today and have been here six days. It is a French hospital, but we have an English nurse and she is fine, surely takes care of us. They (all the nurses) call me the 'baby'. In fact, they did in the other hospital last May. It is very nice here, although we shall have a hard time when we get about, on account of no Americans being in the town.

"Shortly after my last letter to you, Clarke, Brown, and I rejoined the company and after various happenings that cannot be told here found ourselves on last Thursday a week all ready to take part in the big drive which is going on now. The first day was very well, but the second they got to me. A machine gun bullet through the calf of my right leg, a piece of high explosive in it just below the knee, and a piece of high explosive (not the same shell) in the hip.

Quite a Day, That.
"Clarke was in command of our company and I was second in command in the 'push'. Clarke was O. K. when I saw him last and I hear Brown was wounded, but cannot be confirmed. I was very lucky that day. Several times hit by pieces of shells and bullets that were not traveling fast enough to wound me.

"Just before our advance a few days I received twenty-nine letters dating back to February. They had been all over creation. They surely were welcome, too.

"Well, dear folks, that will be about all this time, as my leg is clearing up a bit of rest as I am sitting up, you see. Good-by; don't worry about me. 'HARRY'.

"If the Red Cross starts another drive, get out and work for it." Robert E. Doyle has written his brother, J. J. Doyle, 1653 West Twenty-first street, from a hospital in France. "I was wounded in the foot by a piece of shrapnel. Believe me, but the Red Cross does everything possible for a fellow when he's hurt."

Robert E. Doyle belongs to Company D, Seventh Infantry.

To the boys around Colorado and Crawford avenues in Chicago, William J. Gorman of the Eighty-fourth company, Sixth regiment, marines, wounded in the fighting around Chateau Thierry in June, has sent word he is rapidly recuperating.

**SOLDIER SONS
MARCH WITH
G. A. R. FATHERS**
Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—To the music of fife and drum thousands of civil war veterans marched today in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, the spectacular feature of the nation's encouragement now in progress here. Thousands cheered the soldiers of yesterday.

Soldiers' son in khaki marched sometimes beside their veteran fathers. Automobiles driven by young women in war service uniforms carried officers of the G. A. R. and hundreds of paraders, too feeble to walk. Boy Scouts with water canteens refreshed the thirsty.

"Capt. Hardy of the Perry expedition fame was a sailor veteran in the parade.

**TWO MORE 'TRIB'
MEN OFF TO WAR**
Two more employees of THE TRIBUNE have been called to the colors, making 228 stars in this newspaper's service flag. Both go from the advertising department and are Charles McConahan, known as "Chick," and Francis Pruitt.

Monahan, who gained fame at Georgetown university as an athlete, is the son of the late Charles F. Monahan and lives with his mother at 6241 Ingleside avenue, Pruitt, a University of Illinois man, lives at 6517 Kimbark avenue.

Both young men are in detention at Great Lakes.

**Convicted I. W. W.'s May
Know Sentence Saturday**
The 100 I. W. W. leaders convicted last Saturday in Federal Judge Landis' court after a trial lasting four and a half months on charges of sedition and obstructing the government's war program may know the length of time they are to serve in the federal penitentiary on Saturday.

Judge Landis yesterday set 2:30 a. m. Saturday as the time when he will hear the motion of the defendants for a new trial. It is regarded as likely that in event he overrules that motion he will immediately fix the prison penalties.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The following army casualties were reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action.....100

Died of disease.....5

Died of accident and other causes.....5

Wounded severely.....128

Wounded, degree undetermined.....9

Missing.....20

Prisoners.....1

Total.....211

LATE LIST

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

John Andrew Doherty, Boston, Mass.

George M. Gerald Jr., Beloit, Wis.

ENLISTED.

Gus Arnold, Highland Park, Ky.

Charles B. Perkins, North Star, Mich.

Anthony R. Williams, Roan Mountain, Tenn.

CORPORALS.

Charles Albright, St. Louis, Mo.

Louis A. Mangold, Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles J. Skelton, Omaha, Neb.

COOKS.

Martin A. Jacobson, Litchville, N. D.

Otto A. Bae, Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles L. Bennett, Haddenville, Ind.

Charles J. O'Connell, Red Lodge, Mont.

Julius C. Minneapolis, Minn.

William E. Palsade, Neb.

Henry F. Palsade, Neb.

Guy S. George, Shawano, Wis.

George S. Shawano, Wis.

Charles J. Grom Jr., Glenn, Ga.

Reuben C. Hall, Randolph, Tex.

Andrew Olson, Hastings, N. D.

Barnes Jones, New York City.

Edward Kregel, Warsaw, Wis.

Gordon M. Lindgren, Cooperstown, N. D.

William C. Logan, Leipsdorf, Tenn.

Alfred Peterson, Skilling, Minn.

Alexander Villeneuve, Martine, Wis.

Ernest B. Wilson, Unionville, Ia.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Laurence C. Shull, Sioux City, Ia.

ENLISTED.

Jack J. Calton, Baltimore, Md.

James C. Frit, Randolph, Ala.

John C. Frederick, Harlan, Ia.

John F. Henry, Detroit, Mich.

Frederick Anderson, Washington, D. C.

ENLISTED.

Clark M. Harris, Winona, Minn.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Ray A. Ames, New York City.

John Fitzgerald, Brookline, N. Y.

Albert J. Stanford, Brookline, N. Y.

ENLISTED.

Thomas J. Ayer Jr., Rochester, La.

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Walter A. Boynton, East Bangor, Me.

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Arthur Albright, Milwaukee, Wis.

William A. Chambers, Iron City, Tenn.

Joseph M. Wadsworth, Conn.

Joe Westlake, Baraboo, Wis.

MECHANICS.

Wills McCray, Bredford, Wis.

Ray W. Miller, Oshkosh, Wis.

PHILATES.

Benjamin Hensberg, Detroit, Mich.

Clifton M. Frederick, Waterville, Conn.

Carl H. Haller, Monticello, Ark.

Charles B. Hensberg, Waterville, Conn.

Frank L. Kearney, Boston, Mass.

Walter F. Keefe, Hartford, Conn.

CHICAGOANS IN LIST

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Can, Nick, 248 Alexander street.

Maloney, John, 3325 1/2 1st street.

Redman, Richard G., 3341 North Seely avenue.

Carl E. Berggren, 8555 Langley avenue.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

LIEUTENANT.

Edgar, Paul, 114 Main street.

CORPORAL.

Cook, Royal, 894 North Robey street.

PRIVATE.

Fishers, John F., 128 Cornell street.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).

PRIVATE.

Neuman, Herman, 1288 West Fourteenth street.

COOK.

Edward Leach, Waterville, Conn.

John Leach, Waterville, Conn.

Francis J. Lynch, Waterville, Conn.

Charles J. O'Connell, Red Lodge, Mont.

Julius C. Minneapolis, Minn.

William E. Palsade, Neb.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1898, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or disposal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

THE FULL PUNCH QUICK.

Gen. March, chief of staff, told the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives that by June 30, 1919, the United States army would need all available men between the ages of 18 and 45. It is the hope—hope in the sense of a reasonable military prospect and rational expectancy—to obtain victory by military decision over the German armies next year by the full use of American force.

The nation can put its power in gradually, deferring the use of this class of men or that class of men, and win gradually, prolonging the war and its waste and suffering. It can put its power in fully, as rapidly as it possibly can be developed, without reservations, without deferring the use of any available class, and win—or can expect to win—in the minimum time.

What, then, is the reasonable, the humane, the saving, the even mandatory and imperative thing to do? Is it not to let as soon as possible with the greatest power available? That is what Gen. March for the staff wants to do and he urges congress not to make a deferred class of the young men of 18 years. They will have to come in later. Why postpone the use of a body of men so needed? To postpone this use is merely to delay the application of America's full strength. To delay that application is to prolong the war. To prolong the war is to increase its suffering, its deaths, its waste.

Secretary Baker is more than half convinced that sentiment, or rather sentimentality, should not be permitted to govern in the military operations of the nation, but he is only half convinced and he still feels that public opinion which may regard 18 as too tender an age must be consulted. He would have the young men of 18 registered and subject to call, but would defer the use of this class until other classes had been exhausted. This, it plainly appears, is a sentimental evasion of a necessity which will later assert itself and the evasion will only make a costly delay.

Nothing can be gained by it and a great deal may be lost. It will retard the full development of American military strength and, as Gen. March informs the congressmen, the postponement cannot be for long—just long enough to constitute a serious interference with military plans and military hopes of success.

The idea that 18 years is too tender an age for military service is refuted by the cherished traditions of our own great civil war. It is our boast that it was "fought by boys." It is refuted by the records of every nation at war except the United States. It is refuted by facts which any one can observe who will see the training of young men.

They learn their duties more readily than men of older age, they have greater enthusiasm, better morale, more adaptability, along with endurance and fortitude.

There is a real sentiment of humanity which demands the use of every bit of available American power in the war as rapidly as possible. Half measures are costly measures. Half measures of power yield double measures of tragedy.

We know the German will be licked. The only question is when he will be licked. How long will it take to break his resistance and restore peace? That time is related to the efforts of the United States. This is the only nation which can produce the men in the needed quantities. When it has produced them the war will come to the victorious end and national security demands.

American military policy demands that the nation produce all available men as soon as possible and strike the blow which will end the war.

WEAKENING PEACE TALK.

Objection to peace talk and demands for war to the limit lack a certain authority in the mouths of those who are safe at home and have no hostage to fortune at the front or getting ready to go there. But a man or woman who has may speak from the shoulder. Here is a letter from the father of two soldiers.

"I have seen in letters from soldiers in France and from the cantonments in this country and have heard recently in conversation with people whose patriotism cannot be questioned the opinion expressed that the war is nearly over and that the soldiers here are afraid they won't get a chance to get over and 'swat the Kaiser'."

"As the father of two in the service, one of whom has been in France since August, 1917, I am greatly worried over the spread of this opinion. It is precisely the opinion which the 'Frities' would wish to prevail in this country, and I sincerely trust the Tribune will see the urgency of counteracting as far as possible by its wide influence this idea, which will, if allowed to spread, reduce or weaken our people's will to win. While enlisting over our success, we must relax no effort, but keep in mind that it's a long way yet to Berlin, the roads are rough, and the going hard."

The enthusiasm of war correspondents, most of whom show a considerable lack of military knowledge, and of ardent headline writers is responsible for a good deal of excessive optimism. The former are always well in advance of the troops. They captured Chaubain several days ago, though the army has not yet come up to them. They swept over the Lassigny massif several days ago. These are bloodless victories, but they are paid for by the public in the inevitable reaction and disappointment, at least among more careful readers. Perhaps in detail these allegations of emotion are not important, but in the aggregate they are, and our correspondent puts his finger on the danger of undue optimism. The American public lacks military knowledge and so do most of its leaders of opinion. Our national optimism responds to all good news and our want of military experience, which would create proper standards of judgment, permits us to exaggerate successes.

It would be a confident mind that should hazard prediction as to the duration of the war, so many elements enter into the problem. But hope of early military victory should be tempered by at least a

study of the map and a review of the chief events of the last four years. Whatever we may hope from the turn of the tide, we ought to keep in mind that our fortunes were at the lowest and have a long way to flow back to the level of final victory. We are sure of the end, but we shall be culpable if we permit overconfidence to abate any effort we can put forth to make victory doubly sure.

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY TODAY.

The average citizen in America has been inclined in the past to take his duties as a citizen rather lightly. He was just as likely as not to stay away from the polls unless an important election was being held. Under these circumstances it was not surprising that the best organized political machine, regardless of the respective merits of the candidates, was often elected.

In this war emergency, however, the nation cannot afford to put up with public officials who represent merely a machine vote. We need the very best men we can find, and it is the solemn obligation of every citizen to do his part in choosing the right candidates. The citizen who fails to give his time and attention to this important duty does not deserve to enjoy the privileges which his citizenship confers. He is, in effect, an alien.

Today is registration day in Chicago. It is the only opportunity for those who are not already registered to qualify to vote in the important primaries next September. Every good citizen, therefore, will go to the polls and make certain that his or her name is properly enrolled.

LACK OF OFFICERS.

A serious mistake in Secretary Baker's department is about to present its consequences. The shortage of officers for the new men to be selected for military service is alarming. The war department was frequently urged not to confine its training of officers so closely, not to restrict the numbers to the needs immediately perceived, to consider that officer training was laborious, and the lack of trained officers fatal.

Possibly it was the pacifist taint in Mr. Baker which prevented him from seeing the situation in large. There has been constantly evident in his department a reluctance to accept a complete plan, to do a whole piece of work, to contemplate an entire necessity. There always had to be compromises and reservations, which were maintained until necessity swept them away, and that never without a serious loss of time.

Mr. Baker never has done anything but waste time by his temporary success in evasions. The necessity always has caught up with him, but the waste of time never could be made good.

It was apparent even to civilian comprehension that the continuous training of officers upon a large scale was necessary. Soldiers can be trained if the officers to train them are available. Without available officers a draft presents raw material without competent instruction.

All of Mr. Baker's orders have reduced the opportunities for willing men to be trained as officers. There has been a waste of the material which in the first tests of fitness, when the number of commissions was small and the number of volunteers large, was discarded.

There are the needed thousands of available and willing men in the United States. The time for their training has been given. The officer shortage points to a serious error in calculation, to a serious fault in comprehension, to a serious defect in planning.

A pacifist hope that a great deal of force would not be needed may have been the cause of shortsightedness in the war department. This hope may have produced a reluctance to adopt in full measures which by their very scope suggested the use of power upon a scale appalling to the expectations. The hope that we could stop somewhere short of the maximum is being obliterated, but it prevailed long enough to interfere with the application of that maximum power.

PATRIOTIC THRIFT.

In purchasing war savings stamps we are saving money that might be spent for trivial or non-essential purposes, we are providing the government with funds to carry on the war, and we are making a substantial investment, backed by the government itself.

This week another incentive is offered. The purchaser is privileged to include his name in the honor roll which is to be sent to Gen. Pershing. There are few so poor as to be unable to join the list of patriots, and among the war duties that every citizen should perform this is surely one of the easiest.

THE GERMANS ARE SHOCKED.

The Nachrichten of Hamburg, with that solicitude for our entertainment which has characterized a good many recent German utterances, now graciously affords us an opportunity for another good laugh. In opposing the exchange of German and American prisoners, the Nachrichten declares that in retaliation for America's "disgraceful entry" into the war the idea should not be entertained, but if the exchange should be permitted certain conditions should be exacted, one being that "the slanderous and insulting persecution to which Germans in America are subjected cease forthwith."

After sinking hospital ships and bombing Red Cross hospitals, the Germans naively affect that they are shocked by our treatment of their countrymen in America. They urge their government not to exchange prisoners unless we promise to be good. The Kultur idea of a square deal is that everything Germany does is right and that everything we do is wrong unless it favors the German cause.

Editorial of the Day

"SPEEDING UP."
[From Col. Harvey, North American Review's War Weekly.]
The Republican national chairman certainly is "speeding up" in fine style. "The one important thing now," he said the other night, "is to win the war. Everything else is chicanery. Behind that purpose must stand firmly, and with a willingness to sacrifice all political advantage, every political party and every individual member of every political party, in order to be at all worthy of consideration." He said that in New York, and was there enthusiastically applauded. We hope that his words were heard as far as Michigan, and that they will there be acted upon in the election of a real man as senator and not as a pacifist rubber stamp.

A MATE STORY.

Sir Douglas Haig is fond of relating the story of a Scotchman who bore his English friends boasting that a fine country Scotland was.
"Why did you leave it if you liked it so well?" he was asked.
"Well, it was like this," said Sandy. "In Scotland everybody was as clever as myself"—Boston Transcript.

PERSHING HONORS HEROES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Stories of gallantry and heroism displayed by individual American soldiers and marines in their stand which stopped the Germans on the Marne are beginning to reach the war department in official dispatches. Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday announces the award of the distinguished service cross to twenty-five officers and men, four of whom lost their lives in acts of bravery.

The acts of gallantry were as follows:
PRIVATE JOHN CHRISTENSEN, infantry.—After having been wounded, he remained courageously at his post under heavy shell fire, and not only afforded an inspiring example by that fortitude, but rescued comrades who had been buried when a shell caved in their trench at Souin, France, July 16, 1918.

LIEUT. COL. FRANK H. ADAMS, infantry.—Near Dormans, France, July 15, 1918, he was conspicuous for gallantry in action, when, with courage and forcefulness, and without regard to his personal safety, he voluntarily organized detachments of units other than his own and led them into effective combat.

SECOND LIEUT. JAMES M. WILSON, infantry.—He returned under fire into enemy barbed wire near Ammerzwil, Alsace, the night of July 8, 1918, to recover two of his patrol who were missing after a raid, and, although painfully wounded himself, brought them safely to the American trenches, concealing the fact of his injury until he had succeeded in his undertaking and fainted from exhaustion.

PRIVATE JAMES J. PRETTY, machine gun battalion.—In the Bois de Belleau, France, on June 17, 1918, he made a left flank attack and went 300 yards in the open under fire of the enemy and carried a wounded infantry soldier back to his lines, thereby demonstrating heroic and voluntary disregard of self to save one who could not help himself.

PRIVATE BERTHAUD L. REAM, machine gun battalion.—In the Bois de Belleau, France, on June 17, 1918, he and a comrade left shelter and went 200 yards in the open under fire of the enemy and carried a wounded infantry soldier back to his lines, thereby demonstrating heroic and voluntary disregard of self to save one who could not help himself.

MAJ. GEORGE F. ROZELLE, infantry.—For three days near Cantigny, France, May 23-30, 1918, he withstood German assaults under intense bombardment, heroically exposing himself to fire constantly in order to command his battalion effectively, and, although his command lost half its officers and 30 per cent of its men, he held his position and prevented a break in the line at that point.

CAPT. CLARENCE R. HUBNER, infantry.—For three days near Cantigny, France, May 23-30, 1918, he withstood German assaults under intense bombardment, heroically exposing himself to fire constantly in order to command his battalion effectively, and, although his command lost half its officers and 30 per cent of its men, he held his position and prevented a break in the line at that point.

SERGEANT ALBERT S. ELSKA, machine gun battalion.—While acting as machine gun leader near Hilsenfort, France, June 6, 1918, he was wounded in the face by a bursting shell, but continued to direct his unit until the attack ended and then insisted on walking to a dressing station.

CORPORAL CLAYTON H. MOORE, infantry.—During the attack on Hilsenfort, France, July 6, 1918, while carrying a wounded soldier through machine gun fire to shelter, he was wounded, but by unusual pluck he nevertheless brought his comrade to safety and, realizing the scarcity of stretchers, insisted on others being carried to the rear and walking himself.

SERGEANT ROBERT H. DONAGHUE, marines.—Northwest of Chateau Thierry, France, in the Bois de Belleau, June 8, 1918, he led his platoon against violent fire from the enemy, and, although he was wounded eight times, he did not cease firing until overcome from loss of blood from his own injuries.

CORPORAL ISAAC VALLEY, infantry.—When, on July 22, 1918, a hand grenade was dropped among a group of soldiers in a trench, and when he might have saved himself by flight, he attempted to cover it with his foot and thereby protect his comrades. In the performance of this brave act he was severely wounded.

SECOND LIEUT. F. BONGARDT, field artillery.—During the fighting at Vaux July 1, 1918, while serving as a telephone officer, he crossed an open field in full view of the enemy and under constant bombardment three times to repair telephone line vitally necessary to keep his batteries in operation.

PRIVATE S. J. KENDRY, field artillery.—He performed his duty of telephone line repairman with great bravery and promptness in spite of intense bombardment of the area where he had to work.

CORPORAL EUGENE W. WEAR, marines.—On June 6, 1918, in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry, with a private, went out into an open field under heavy shell and machine gun fire and succeeded in bandaging and carrying back to our lines a wounded comrade.

PRIVATE LOUIS H. HARKENRIDER, ambulance company.—On June 6, 1918, in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry, with a corporal, went out into an open field under heavy shell and machine gun fire and succeeded in bandaging and carrying back to our lines a wounded comrade.

SECOND LIEUT. JAMES H. LEONARD, M. C. R.—He displayed exceptional bravery in organizing and leading a party of volunteers through heavy machine gun fire for the purpose of securing two wounded men on the Lucy-Torcy roads, June 6, 1918.

LIEUT. LEMUEL C. SHEPPARD, M. C.—On June 3, 1918, near the Lucy-Torcy roads, he declined medical treatment after being wounded and continued courageously to lead his men.

FIRST SERGEANT DANIEL DALY, machine gun company, marines.—Sergeant Daly distinguished himself in the capture of a machine gun and the capture of a machine gun company, marines.—Sergeant Daly distinguished himself in the capture of a machine gun and the capture of a machine gun company, marines.—Sergeant Daly distinguished himself in the capture of a machine gun and the capture of a machine gun company, marines.

PRIVATE F. FLEMING, infantry.—He bravely attempted to stop up a bullet wound in his leg near Odern, Alsace, on July 12, 1918, a live grenade that had fallen among five soldiers, causing wounds that necessitated amputation of the foot.

The commander in chief has awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously to the following members of the American expeditionary forces:
SERGEANT ARTHUR F. WARE, marines, and SERGEANT RAYMOND P. CRONIN, marines.—In the vicinity of Chateau Thierry on June 6, 1918, under heavy machine gun fire attempted to establish liaison with an adjoining French unit, and was killed.

SECOND LIEUT. CHARLES W. CHAMMAN, a. s. r. c.—On May 4, 1918, in the rear of Ammerzwil, while on patrol duty, he courageously attacked a group of four monoplanes and one biplane and succeeded in bringing one down before he himself was shot down in flames.

SECOND LIEUT. LEONARD C. HOSKINS, C. A. C. U. S. R.—Near La Chapelle, France, June 28, 1918, gave proof of great devotion and bravery when he entered a shell swept area in search for wounded and was killed conducting his men to safety.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WAR'S EFFECT ON CONSUMPTION.

THIS war is bringing us many blessings. For one thing, it has put public health, preventive medicine, and personal hygiene to a quarter of a century. The average American will be a good deal more virile and healthy during the next twenty-five years. But at that we must recognize that it will harm us in certain directions. For nearly a generation the consumption death rate has been declining. This war will stop that decline and start the disease on the upgrade again. Such has been the experience of England, France, Belgium, Germany, and all the warring countries from which data has come, that the death rate has increased. In 1917 we had much worse of us but 1918 will begin to tell the story, and 1919 will make it plain. The communities that have a well organized fight against the disease will be the ones that will survive. The rural districts will be slower in getting the upper hand of it.

Prof. C. M. Hilliard values the different efforts made to control consumption on the following basis—a percentage of being 100:
1. Unlimited protection of children under 6 years of age.....10
2. Hospitalization of infectious cases of consumption.....10
3. Prevention of promiscuous spitting.....5
4. Education of the consumptives and their families in the care of spitting.....2.5
5. Control of tuberculosis in crowded milk.....4
6. This is made up of meat inspection.....1
7. Health of cattle and clean milk.....1
8. Pasturization.....1
9. Detection and cure of tuberculosis is rated at.....18
10. This is divided into early diagnosis.....7
11. Avoidance of alcohol.....10
12. Adequate nutrition.....10
13. Avoidance of dusty occupation.....3
14. Avoidance of other bad air conditions.....1
15. Good housing conditions.....1
16. Ameliorating poverty.....7
17. Good inheritance.....5
18. Health nursing is given a value of.....23
which is divided as follows:

1. Educational work.....15
2. Detecting and reporting cases.....3
3. Social work.....2
4. School nursing.....2
5. Industrial nursing.....1
This table represents Prof. Hilliard's estimate. I think most health departments would distribute the value differently. Some of the agencies referred to some communities feel that they can not afford. But every community can afford tuberculosis nurses and these Hilliard values the University of Chicago, or one-quarter of the whole. A community which employs a nurse is well started on its consumption campaign.

1-No.
2-Locally. No constitutional treatment is of any service.

"B" IS RIGHT.
A reader writes: "A claims rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. B claims it is caused by infection from tonsils, teeth, or prostate gland. Who is right?"

REPLY.
"B" IS RIGHT.
Mrs. H. G. writes: "My 4 year old boy was given tobacco in candy, which made him very sick. 1. Does tobacco act like a poison? If so, what results? 2. Is giving children tobacco a crime punishable? If so, would this case come under some head?"

REPLY.
1. Tobacco is a poison. Nausea and vomiting are the principal symptoms of acute tobacco poisoning.
2. I do not think so.

RAYNARD'S DISEASE.
E. E. B. writes: "Will you kindly tell me through your columns what causes severe pain in the ends of the fingers? Several months ago my index finger and thumb commenced aching, and in a short time white specks appeared which spread and had to be removed. Watery fluid came out. They were treated with iodine and eventually healed. The same symptoms are appearing again. It is very painful. Is there any way to prevent the 'blisters' from coming and any way to stop the pain and what causes it?"

REPLY.
This is probably Raynaud's disease. Painful attacks with an alcoholic solution of nitroglycerin.

20,000 TECHNICAL EXPERTS A MONTH FOR ARMY

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Dr. C. H. Mann, former professor of physics at the University of Chicago, who for nearly a year has worked with the Council of National Defense in organizing the training of young college men in technical work, told the house committee on military affairs today that details of the work that has been accomplished.

Dr. Mann said that of approximately 70,000 young men in the high schools and colleges, 20,000 from 18 to 21 years of age in the colleges and universities, he said, there are approximately 165,000 young men between these ages.

There are already established, Dr. Mann said, 147 military training posts throughout the country where young men are being trained in skilled work that would make them readily adaptable to special service in the army. These training posts, Dr. Mann told the committee, are supplying about 20,000 men to the army every month. They are doing this by taking the colleges or universities. Men in the colleges, he said, are now being trained apart from the others, and it is expected to have 350 colleges on the list before the month of September.

The project to train the college men, Dr. Mann said, is backed by the war department. The scheme is to allow the college men—and also high school boys, when they are graded, to be ordered to remain at college or school, learning technical work, in addition to the established curriculum, until needed by the army for the draft.

When the army wants them, he said, they will be sent to the army.

U. S. AGENTS SHADOW OLD H. C. OF L.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—With food prices in the United States increasing 69 per cent in the last five years the bureau of labor statistics has begun a nation-wide investigation into the cost of living to be used as a basis in making wage adjustments.

The inquiry will include several features, the principal one being the gathering of information from families as to their expenditures for one year for food, clothing, housing, fuel, furniture, and miscellaneous expenses. Housewives are urged to cooperate with government agents in this inquiry and are assured that the information will be held in strict confidence.

Today the bureau announced that retail prices for food, reported for July 15, show for twenty-two essential articles an increase of 3 per cent, as compared with June 15, 1918. Prices of several articles decreased.

WHAT IT IS COMING TO

[From London Opinion.]



Officer: "I'd like to see Private Smith this morning, sergeant major." Sergeant Major: "Very good, sir. Er—father, son, or grandfather, sir."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It is necessary to clip Liberty bond coupons as they fall due, or they will be cashed, say two years later?

2. Can the coupons be left on the bond until they mature? If so, how? If not, where can the coupons be cashed? C. P.

1. Coupons clipped from Liberty bonds may be cashed as they mature or at any subsequent date. It is better practice, however, to cash them as they mature.
2. The coupons can be left on the bond until it matures if the owner so desires, but by cashing the coupons as they mature the interest money can be invested to earn more money.
3. Practically all banks are willing to cash at their office coupons clipped from United States bonds.

NATURALIZATION LAW.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell me how a foreigner can become a United States citizen? How long the person must live in this country and when he can receive his naturalization papers?

F. L.
The naturalization law provides that an alien may be naturalized after he has resided in the United States five years at least continuously, and in the state in which the petition was filed one year next preceding the date of the petition.
The first step to become naturalized is the filing of a declaration of intention, which must be filed at least two years before an alien may petition for naturalization. A married woman may not be naturalized.

LITTER THROWN INTO ALLEY.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am writing to you about the alley between Campbell and Adams avenues. It certainly is a disgrace to the city.

Mr. J. F. S.
Litter complained of was thrown into alley by some people who moved away. This has been removed and alley is now in good condition. Ash service is given twice a week, and garbage service twice a week regularly.

F. S. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of streets.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers are asked to confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and address their letters will not be published. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN A WAR MUSEUM.
Chicago, Aug. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The suggestion recently made that the building in Jackson park soon to be vacated by the Field Museum be used, at least temporarily, as a war museum is one that should commend itself to the attention of all citizens. While open to certain objections, as is the fate of every suggestion, it will doubtless meet with the hearty support of the many thousands of admirers of the beautiful old building.

As for the establishment of the war museum itself, one is tempted to quote the ubiquitous slogan, "Eventually—why not now?" Especially since now is a psychological moment to begin such a drive. War museums have been and are being established in all the large British and continental cities and are eventual centers of the war effort. The approaching temporary exhibition will bring to Chicago a great mass of war munitions and other material. Properly approached, the allied governments would very probably be willing to allow a considerable part of this material to remain in Chicago to form the nucleus of the projected museum. It should be remembered that the foresight of far-seeing and enthusiastic individuals under exactly similar circumstances that the World's Columbian exposition was preserved to become the nucleus of the Field Museum. A similar interest in the war will result in the establishment of another great museum to record the part played by Chicago in the great war.

The work of the war museum would have many ramifications to permit mention in detail in this small space. During the war it would serve in upholding the morale and enthusiasm of the people by means of educational charts, maps, lectures, exhibitions and similar propaganda. These would, of course, be frequently changed. After the war the exhibitions would become more static, containing records of personal trophies taken by our Illinois boys and of specimens of all other war materials and munitions. This, however, would be only a small part of the work of the war museum, though it is naturally the most vivid and striking part. For it should also be the duty of the institution to serve as a repository for all records and data concerning Illinois' part in the war as well as a public demand which will cause the proper authorities to take such steps as may be necessary toward the immediate establishment of the Chicago War Museum. Several of the members of the scientific staff of the Field Museum stand ready to offer their services in such technical and professional duties as may be required in the new museum.

J. ALAN ALKOV,
Assistant Curator, Department of Anthropology, Field Museum of Natural History.

"JACKIE" OR "GOB?"
Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 19.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The editorial "Gob's Protest," was read by many of us on the train out of Chicago this morning. Every one heartily agreed at the manner in which you ignored the protest.

Actual vote would show that the majority prefer the word "Jackie." The writer of the protest quoted in the editorial blindly admits this in the second sentence of his article by stating that "the majority stand for the question 'Jackie' without dissent." Objection to the word "Jackie" is generally found only among those who have been in the navy some time and, not having advanced themselves to the job uniform—naturally resent the word "Jackie" which applies, as they think, to men under training only. In the navy, too, and all-round education, the suits were procured from the Canadian Red Cross. The formula for treatment was devised by Capt. Gustaf Oxford, England. It was approved by Gen. Gorgas.

In response to a request from the military department of the Eighty-fourth division the people of Iowa gave away garments to Iowa men in that division to take with them. We have many garments to France and are constantly receiving requests from the boys for more.

This work has been under my supervision since its beginning in Iowa. I will willingly give further information in reply to letters to my one address. I have a stamped envelope for a reply. CHARLOTTE W. BARNARD,
[Mrs. F. C.] University of Iowa.

NEWS FROM THE FARM.
Lanark, Ill., Aug. 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Thinking you would like to hear from Carroll county, Illinois, we have a fine crop of wheat and barley and prospects for the best crop of corn in many years. Had a fine late spring which will make the corn. Wheat is fine and hot. Had some wheat that made forty bushels per acre, some oats sixty per acre, some barley sixty-five bushels per acre. I have tried to grow this county sixty-four years and I have succeeded to you. B. P. LARSEN.

LOYALTY TO SWEET OF REG

New Vote 1000 by Est

Registration boost last night fractional hand expected determined party was for

The Express was that the 800 mark, the 50,000 estimate early in the

"We have conditions that to us," said House K. Galt, regulars. There about that in to put Chior record as a without reat

State Democratic of M. Dalley stood that had been E. Egan, chief election comm

who will re said, "80,000 polls through cratic precincts are in a position At the Den statement was able man in oration racy" will al

Hours The polls will this morning Only those vo register who register at precincts in A man or woma fled on the p alderman last

vote at the sen sional, Variat moved since M voters includi passed the 21 by naturalized who was not p the spring elec plying place to sires to vote election

EFFICIENT U. S. W M'COR

Mt. Carroll, I Medill will be a report that celebration. La Republican lead congressional di to could d district

In his address made an appeal emment to help that those at men at the from

"Now we kn this war some may live; other the liberty may After the add Mr. McCormick where tomorrow

Ogle county fall the liberty may Those with who it looked like county.

MILITARY IN GUARD FIRED U

New York, A bers of the mil a report that dera according out here today inquiry.

Everybody Father

LOYALTY SPIRIT TO SWELL TOTAL OF REGISTRATION

New Vote Now Put at 75,000 by Republican Estimates.

Registration estimates took a big boost last night when reports reached headquarters of what may be expected today. Evidence of a determined spirit of interested loyalty was found in every ward. The expressed judgment of the experts was that the total may pass the 75,000 mark, rather than waver around the 50,000 estimate that had been made early in the week.

"We have been overwhelmed by the conditions that have been reported to us," was the statement of Chairman E. Galpin of the Republican registration. There appears to be a spirit abroad that indicates a determination to put Chicago and Cook county on record as loyal unquestionably and without reservation.

Statement by Dalley. Democratic county Chairman James M. Dalley stood on the 50,000 estimate that had been made earlier by Dennis Egan, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners. "I believe that of the 50,000 persons who will register," Chairman Dalley said, "50,000 will be brought to the polls through the efforts of the Democratic precinct captains. They have made a real canvass of the city and are in a position to do effective work." At the Democratic headquarters the statement was made that every available man in the Democratic organization will be working today. The city hall organization and the "allied democracy" will also be busy.

Hours of Registration. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock tonight. Only those voters are compelled to register who are not now properly registered at the polls. Those who are now registered in which they now reside, a man or woman voter who was qualified at the precinct books to vote for alderman last spring is now eligible to vote at the senatorial, state, congressional, legislative, and county primaries of Sept. 11.

EFFICIENCY IS U. S. WAR NEED, MCCORMICK SAYS

Mr. Carroll, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Mr. McCormick today addressed a large gathering at the old settlers' residence. Later he conferred with Republican leaders of the Thirteenth congressional district, who assured him that he could defeat Thompson in the district.

In his address today Mr. McCormick made an appeal for efficiency in government to help win the war. He said that those at home must back up the men at the front in every possible way. "Now we know," he said, "that in this war some must die that liberty may live; others must so live and so die that liberty may live."

After the address at Mount Carroll Mr. McCormick, motored to Byron, where tomorrow he will attend the Ogles county fair. He will confer with the county leaders tomorrow. Those with whom he talked today said it looked like he would win Ogles county.

MILITARY POLICE IN GUARDHOUSE; FIRED UNORDERED

New York, Aug. 20.—Thirteen members of the military police, called out to quell a riot at Camp Merritt, N. J., last Saturday night, in which one Negro soldier was killed and five others wounded, have been placed in the guardhouse pending investigation of the riot. They were fired without orders, according to information given out here today by officers directing the inquiry.

Everybody Works but Father; He Must Fight

Married men whose wives aid in their support, one of the classes included by Secretary of War Baker in his draft regulations, are not considered members of the "Gold Coast" set. It was learned on inquiry at the office of board No. 6 yesterday.

In addition to the wealthy set, said one of the officials, "there are a considerable number of men among the poorer classes. Their wives generally take in washing. We will induct them into the army as fast as we are able to put our hands on them."

Mennonites Face U. S. for Anti-Draft Talk

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 20.—Secretary G. B. Sender of Elkhart, of the Mennonite board of missions, and ten other leaders of the Mennonite church were examined today by F. R. Fortune, department of justice agent, in connection with instructions given Mennonite drafted men how to proceed to obtain exemptions. The instructions were signed by 185 Mennonite leaders.

Once Again Immense Store Burglars Turn a Trick

The successful de luxe store burglars with the charmed lives have turned another deal. Yesterday morning, when Tabor Goldberger, 3448 Austin ave., was got down to his store, he found that his stock of goods had been taken. The loss is about \$2,000.

WAR AID

Chicagoan Named Assistant Director by National Catholic Council.



Miss Elizabeth Sweeney

Miss Elizabeth Sweeney is the first Illinois woman to receive an appointment from the national Catholic war council. She has just been made assistant director of war work under Miss Rippon, and will be stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Sweeney is secretary to Leonard Z. Meder, Chicago woman lawyer. She is a graduate of Mount College, studied later at the University of Chicago, and taught in the Metropolitan Business college.

DEMOCRATS TOLD TO KEEP OUT OF G. O. P. CONTEST

Reports that the campaign managers of certain Republican candidates were endeavoring to induce Democrats to participate in the Republican primaries on the theory that there was no real fight at the Democratic primaries led yesterday to the issuance of a statement by Henry Stuckert, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party, warning Democrats not to cross party lines.

"Democrats must remember that they are Americans first and Democrats afterward," Mr. Stuckert said in his statement. "While it is undoubtedly true that partisan advantage might be obtained by the nomination of certain candidates on the Republican ticket, it is an advantage that would be obtained at a sacrifice to the nation."

"I do not believe that any Democrat, who gives the question sober thought, wants to see any man nominated in Illinois whose success might be hailed as a victory for the Kaiser and the elements which are opposed to the successful prosecution of the war."

12 AT BRIDEWELL FREED TO WORK AT "ESSENTIALS"

A dozen strapping men were added to the ranks of the "at home" fighters yesterday when Judge Mahoney freed 12 of the county leaders brought them from the bridewell and allowed them to take essential occupations where they could help win the war.

The men, all of whom were given terms for non-support of their wives and children, were offered to the federal employment bureau. Places had already been held open for them.

"Would you rather work outside where you can help your country than stay in the bridewell?" Judge Mahoney asked them.

"Sure," they answered in unison, and the job was done.

Sixteen more men will be given the same chance today. They will be placed on probation, as the dozen were yesterday, with the understanding that they contribute to the support of their dependents.

"Poison Gas" Woman Faces Sanity Quiz

Inquiry as to the mental responsibility of Mrs. Jeanette Smiley, the "submarine and poison gas promoter," who was arrested several days ago on a charge of impersonating a government official, will be made by the government authorities. She will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Mason today.

England Reports Biggest Grain Crop Since 1868

LONDON, Aug. 20.—England's grain crop this year will be the largest since 1868, Sir Charles Fildes, director general of food production, informed the Daily Mail. Several thousand soldiers are working on farms and the other harvesters include schoolboys, undergraduates, boy scouts, village and college women, and girls of the land army, Belgian and Serbian refugees, and German prisoners.

Jack Shapard, a chauffeur, was charged last night with a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fisher. Shapard, who was driving a taxi, was picked up by a couple of girls. The girls and the taxi were not held.

CONGRESSMEN ON OPPOSITE SIDES IN SENATE RACE

Ireland Comes Out for McCormick and Sterling for Foss.

Two Illinois congressmen went into the open yesterday in support of candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Congressman Clifford Ireland of the Peoria district, on his way to Washington, stopped in Chicago. This is the statement that he made at the McCormick headquarters.

"Personally, I am for McCormick. So far as I can get the sentiment of the Sixteenth congressional district, I should say that two-thirds of the Republicans therein are for McCormick. In the first place, the people themselves are for him and it is quite natural as a political and a practical result that the Republican leaders are likewise. There is no disposition to be otherwise. My own judgment, based upon reports that come from all over this important Republican district, is that each county will give McCormick a sweeping plurality. Thompson might be next. Second place lies between Thompson and Foss."

Sterling for Foss. The congressman to make a public announcement was Congressman John A. Sterling of the Bloomington district. Mr. Sterling has no opposition in the Republican primaries for re-nomination. The Foss headquarters issued a statement strongly for the nomination of Foss.

"I know Mr. Foss is qualified for this work," the statement of Congressman Sterling says, "and I recommend him to the people of my state. I have that interest in the election of a senator that every other citizen of Illinois has."

"We all want a strong, able, honest, and fearless man to represent us in that body. Mr. Foss is that kind of a man."

So far as has been disclosed by open statements addressed to the people, Congressman Sterling is the only member of the Illinois delegation in congress who has declared openly for the nomination of Mr. Foss.

Mayor at Two Meetings. Mayor Thompson last night spoke at two meetings, one at the Albany Park theater in the Twenty-seventh ward, and the other at the Constellation Masonic temple, in the Twenty-sixth.

He declared himself the only candidate scot free from newspaper control. "If you want a man controlled by the newspapers," he said, "vote for McCormick. If you want one who will listen to the dictates of Victor Lawson and not to the dictates of the people, vote for Foss. If you want William Randolph Hearst, vote for Jim Ham Lewis."

Otherwise his speech was the same—except for a few omissions—that he has been delivering for a month—his attack on the newspapers, his answer to two of the several criticisms of his loyalty, and his promise, if elected, to vote for the conscription of war industries.

Hoynes Foils O'Connor's Attempt to Evade Trial

"Darling Dave" O'Connor is in trouble again. State's Attorney Hoynes is now after Dave, claiming he enlisted at Great Lakes hoping to be sent to sea before his trial on charges brought by the parents of Miss Irene Meyers, 3343 West Van Buren street, comes up. He is out under \$2,500 bond. The authorities at Great Lakes are understood to have promised Mr. Hoynes that he can have Dave when he wants him.

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More Women Join London Strike of Street Car Men

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The ranks of the London omnibus and street car strikers were further reinforced this morning by more women workers on the underground railways. More than 14,000 employees are out.

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WOMEN TO VOTE

May Participate in Sept. 11 Primary if Registered.

WOMEN voters may vote at the primaries on Sept. 11 for the nomination of county officers for whom they may vote in November. These are the officers whose positions are statutory and within the state woman's suffrage act. They are:

President and three trustees of the sanitary district of Chicago. Two members of the board of assessors.

One member of the board of review for the full term, and one member of the board of review for the Ryan vacancy.

To vote at the primaries on Sept. 11 women voters must be registered. If they are not now registered in their present precincts, they must go to their polling places today, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. and be properly registered.

HOW SHERIFF'S MEN LOVE THOSE SARDINES, HA, HA

Czekala Explains the \$9 "Gifts" as Slush (Fund) Thickens.

Politically speaking, the slush—the "Allied Democracy" primary campaign slush (fund) thickens. Six of the county elevator operators were said yesterday to have enriched it to the tune of \$12 each.

"How're they kicking in today?" a reporter asked John Czekala, county custodian and collector of taxes. "I understand," the reporter added, "that six of the elevator men came through with twelve apiece."

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha. "Elevator men; no, sir, not one of 'em," Mr. Czekala replied. "But, say, that was a good—ha, ha, ha—a good story you had in 'The Tribune' about me this morning. Ha, ha, ha, yes, yes, good story. But you got the facts mixed up. Yes; ha, ha. You know that money you saw those janitors and window washers passing me yesterday? You called it a 'slush' fund. Well, that was money for sardines and coffee and stuff like that I've been getting for them."

"Nine dollars apiece," said the reporter, "do they all get the same amount of sardines and coffee?"

"O, yes," Mr. Czekala continued, "I get them all those things—milk, 'n' everything. Go over and ask Thomas J. Walsh. He'll tell you. I get the coffee from him."

Here's Men's Story. Mr. Czekala would not go further into details, but certain elevator men declared that at least six of their number had "contributed."

There's Pat Kelley, the starter, said one of the men. "He was the first to kick in. He paid \$13 because he makes \$110 a month. We are asked for only \$12; we make \$93 a month."

"It's always been done," said Mr. Kelley later. "Well, I've been with the county for twenty-eight years, and I've always paid my little 1 per cent."

Hoynes Foils O'Connor's Attempt to Evade Trial

"Darling Dave" O'Connor is in trouble again. State's Attorney Hoynes is now after Dave, claiming he enlisted at Great Lakes hoping to be sent to sea before his trial on charges brought by the parents of Miss Irene Meyers, 3343 West Van Buren street, comes up. He is out under \$2,500 bond. The authorities at Great Lakes are understood to have promised Mr. Hoynes that he can have Dave when he wants him.

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CRETE, ILL., NEST OF HUNS UNDER GOVERNMENT EYE

Attack on Soldier, Backed by Officials, Leads to Inquiry.

Crete, Ill., in Will county, populated largely by Germans, is a dangerous place for a man wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam to go. But it is to be purified and if possible some of its most pronounced pro-Germans sent to prison.

Note the name: as this story progresses.

John Zylstra of 21 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Roseland, and his brother, "Jack," a soldier at Camp Grant, who was in full uniform, drove into Crete on June 15 in an automobile.

They bought a drink in the saloon of William Segbruch and another in that of Edward Rinnes, both of whom are accused of having violated the federal statute.

Soldier Is Beaten.

They were about to reenter the car when a gang of villagers, all German, hooted and jeered at "Jack's" uniform, calling him a "tin soldier," and finally attacking and beating them almost into insensibility.

They finally escaped, climbed into the auto, and put on full speed. Five hundred feet outside of the city's limits Policeman Hans Clausen in an auto overtook them and arrested them for "assault and battery."

They were taken before Justice of the Peace Gustave H. Krake and prosecuted by Police Magistrate J. C. Lindholm. On no evidence whatsoever, it is alleged, they were fined \$100 and costs each and thrown into jail. Then the Crete German officials sold the Zylstra car for \$210, the amount of the fine and costs, and ran the brothers out of town.

Charges Are Admitted.

All of this was admitted by the policeman, the justice of the peace, the police magistrate, and the two saloonkeepers, when they were given a hearing by Assistant District Attorney Francis Borrell. Justice "Krake," in broken accents, offered to go before the village board at Crete and make an attempt to get the auto back. He admitted the brothers should not have been arrested, but that action should have been taken against their assailants.

The district attorney could take no federal action against them, so he called State's Attorney Robert Martin of Will county on the wire and urged him to get busy at once. He did have cases against William Backus, bartender in the Segbruch saloon, and Rinnes, the saloonkeeper. They were held in \$5,000 bonds each by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, charged with unlawfully selling liquor to a soldier. In the meantime Crete is to be investigated by the government and the number of German war bonds owned by its inhabitants ascertained.

HOME SICKNESS TAKES HIM BACK TO FACE TRIAL

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.—Driven back by home sickness and love of the family he disgraced, John G. Bensing, according to the Peoria post-office, returned to Peoria this afternoon. He was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Walter Williams as he stepped from a train.

Federal officials have been close on the trail of Bensing ever since July 27, when he left Peoria carrying \$4,000 of the government postoffice employee's pay roll.

Mrs. Bensing informed the officials that her husband had just called her on the long distance telephone to say he was coming home, and they were at the train awaiting him. Bensing brought back a large amount of the money he had stolen.

MILLION POUNDS OF WHEAT GLUTEN SEIZED BY U. S.

New York, Aug. 20.—Seized by the government of 1,057,000 pounds of devalued wheat gluten which was to have found its way to Germany through Switzerland was announced in a statement today by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

The grain, worth in pre-war times approximately \$200,000, was discovered in June stored by a German firm in a warehouse here, ready for shipment overseas. It will be sold at public auction Aug. 28.

Wheat gluten is used in the making of diabetic foods, has a high nutritive value, and also is used in the making of food extracts, said the custodian.

Wilson May Name Porter Aid to Attorney General

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Claude R. Porter, United States attorney for the southern Iowa district, who assisted in the prosecution of 100 L. W. W. agitators at Chicago, is under consideration by President Wilson for nomination as an assistant attorney general to succeed William C. Clegg, who resigned recently, it was learned today.

Senator James' Condition Grave, Hospital Reports

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—The condition of United States Senator Ohio M. James of Kentucky, who is ill at Johns Hopkins hospital of Bright's disease, was grave today.

HELD AS "BIG BUCK"

Joseph Brennan, formerly a chauffeur for one of the officials of the city administration, was held in the grand jury yesterday under bond of \$40,000. Brennan was held in the grand jury yesterday under bond of \$40,000. Brennan was held in the grand jury yesterday under bond of \$40,000.

SHRAPNEL

Recent marriages of registrants are disregarded as grounds for exemption in district 24, Charles G. Foucek, chairman of the draft board having jurisdiction over it, said this morning.

Northwestern college has been added to the list of colleges and universities of Illinois which will receive the students' army training corps unit this coming academic year.

That Chicagoans of British or Canadian citizenship will be accepted for enlistment in the British army to go in the expedition into Siberia was announced yesterday by Maj. C. J. Biggs of the British Recruiting mission, 58 West Adams street. Maj. Biggs has received orders from headquarters to accept for two weeks recruits who wish to join the Siberian Expeditionary Force. A rigorous examination will be given here, but the final test will be given in Toronto. Applicants who are accepted here but fail to pass the examination given at Toronto must agree to be taken into some other branch of the British service.

Service stars are coming so rapidly along Trumbull avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets that a committee in charge of a celebration there Saturday night has trouble keeping pace with them. The service flag

1,000,000 MEN CALLED TO WAR LABOR AT ONCE

Draft Every Idler Here, Verdict of Conference.

(Continued from first page.)

delay will be of great injury to the state. It is to be pointed out and emphasized to individuals, concerns, and organizations that the replies to the questionnaire will be the basis for the labor needs of Illinois and that if producers do not say they need men no effort will be made to give them men.

May Lose Opportunity.

It will also be pointed out and emphasized that, if Illinois producers need men and fail to say so now, the unskilled labor really needed may be recruited and sent out of the state to meet the demand of manufacturers of other states who are less backward in stating their needs.

It was also determined that the conference that the committee which will go to Washington shall try to get light and guidance on two vital phases of the main problem, namely:

1. What measures, if any, can be taken in the distribution of unskilled labor (a) to disturb local conditions in the least possible degree, (b) to keep war contracts away from communities which have no housing facilities sufficient for imported men, (c) to relet or sublet war contracts now placed in communities which are short of labor or housing facilities and (d) to compel war contractors to provide working conditions that will hold imported labor, once it is furnished, and so avoid the strain of sending labor to a war industry only to have that labor pack up in a day or two and leave.

Exhaust Own First.

3. What measures can be taken to make certain that no community shall be assigned labor from another state until it shall have first (a) combed out itself for every available hand, men and women, (b) combed out the territory surrounding itself, and (c) combed out the entire state in which it lies.

To get all of these details of the problem straight, it will be necessary to enlist the coordinated assistance of nearly all departments in Washington having to do with war work—those which let contracts as well as those which recruit labor.

The committee to Washington will also endeavor to get light on how far the community labor boards can go in determining whether an industry is essential or nonessential. Somebody must draw this line.

May All Stay Here.

It was made plain that the Illinois quota of the general unskilled labor shortage—78,370 men—is not the number of men to be recruited in Illinois and sent to other states. It is simply Illinois' share, in proportion to population, of the total labor shortage. All that number, and even additional men, may be needed to supply the demands of industries in this state. Illinois may be compelled to import labor instead of exporting it. One of the particular purposes of the employment service is to prevent both exportation and importation of labor as far as it is possible to do so.

The conference discussed difficulties in importing labor that have already been found, in many instances, well nigh if not quite insuperable. Housing conditions and the condition under which men have been asked to work are among the chief of them.

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THE QUIET PARTS WEAR LONGEST

HYATT QUIET

the Automobile Bearing

TRICKED HER TO GET EXEMPTION, WIFE ALLEGES

U. S. to Take Up Case of Brother of Willie Ritchie.

Federal authorities today will pursue a complaint made by Mrs. Fae Powers Steffen that her husband, Louis J. Steffen, induced her to sign his draft questionnaire by fraud. Steffen is the brother of Geary Steffen, the prize fighter known as Willie Ritchie. Mrs. Steffen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers of 110 South Ashland boulevard, owners of the North Shore hotel, at 5540 Cornell avenue.

Mrs. Steffen's attorney, Patrick J. Cooney, declared yesterday he would present to the department of justice a statement made by her in a divorce suit pending completion before Judge McGorty.

"Mrs. Steffen told the judge of a trick her husband used in trying to evade the draft," Cooney said. "Judge McGorty ordered a transcript of her statement given to the federal authorities."

"She declared that some time after they had separated he took her to dinner downtown. He had not contributed to her support for some time, so, to make her friendly, when they entered the restaurant he gave her a \$10 bill.

"After the dinner he asked her to sign a paper which purported to be of no importance. She did so, and learned later it was a questionnaire in which he asked exemption for supporting her. To cap it all, after she signed the paper he took the \$10 bill away from her."

The charges against Steffen in the divorce bill allege cruelty, non-support, and that he had lived with another woman in the Grant hotel after his marriage.

This is your one and only chance to get right with the registration books. Men and women have to register between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. today. If they wish to vote at the senatorial and county primaries on Sept. 11.

SCALPING "SCALPERS"

Two Men Arrested Here at Opening of Federal Campaign.

THE government opened a nationwide fight on railroad "ticket scalpers" yesterday with the arrest in Chicago of two alleged "scalpers" and the issuance of an order to every city in the United States to make a clean up at once.

Those arrested in Chicago were David Lyons, with an office in the Victoria hotel, and Harry W. Young, 328 South Clark street. In warrants sworn out by officers of the railroad protection bureau before Commissioner Foots they are accused of violating section 11 of the railroad act and section 37 of the conspiracy law of the United States. These violations carry penalties in fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment in the federal penitentiary up to two years.

The men had been warned previously to cease business. The government agents charge that most "scalpers" are fences for railway employees and others who steal tickets and sell them at a nominal price. Counterfeiting of tickets is said to also be a big feature of the scheme.

Young stated last night that he was innocent and that he would prove it to the satisfaction of government officials.

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DRAFT OF BOYS, 15 TO 18, INTO A RESERVE PLAN

Drafting of all boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years into a boys' working reserve is a plan now being discussed by the educational committee of the war emergency board at Washington, according to B. D. Butler, Illinois chairman of the present boys' working reserve.

A conference of school and state Council of Defense officials has been called today to consider the question of military training in the schools. Compulsory training and uniforms will be considered.

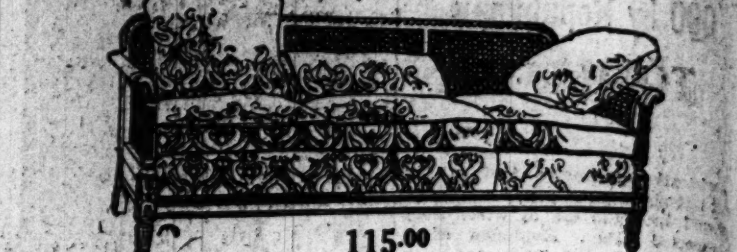
Supt. John D. Shoop was planning to recommend general military training in the high schools and the high school principals are almost unanimous for it. Capt. F. L. Beale, director of military training, who is at Camp Steeven, Lake Geneva, has been asked to attend the meeting to consider the military program. Mr. Butler believes that if the government decides to draft the boys for working purposes, it will furnish the uniforms.

Such a draft does not contemplate taking the boys out of school, it is said. In fact, it would tend to keep them in school, but would utilize their working capacity in all vacations. Another object is to provide boys for summer work on farms, to keep agricultural production at a maximum.

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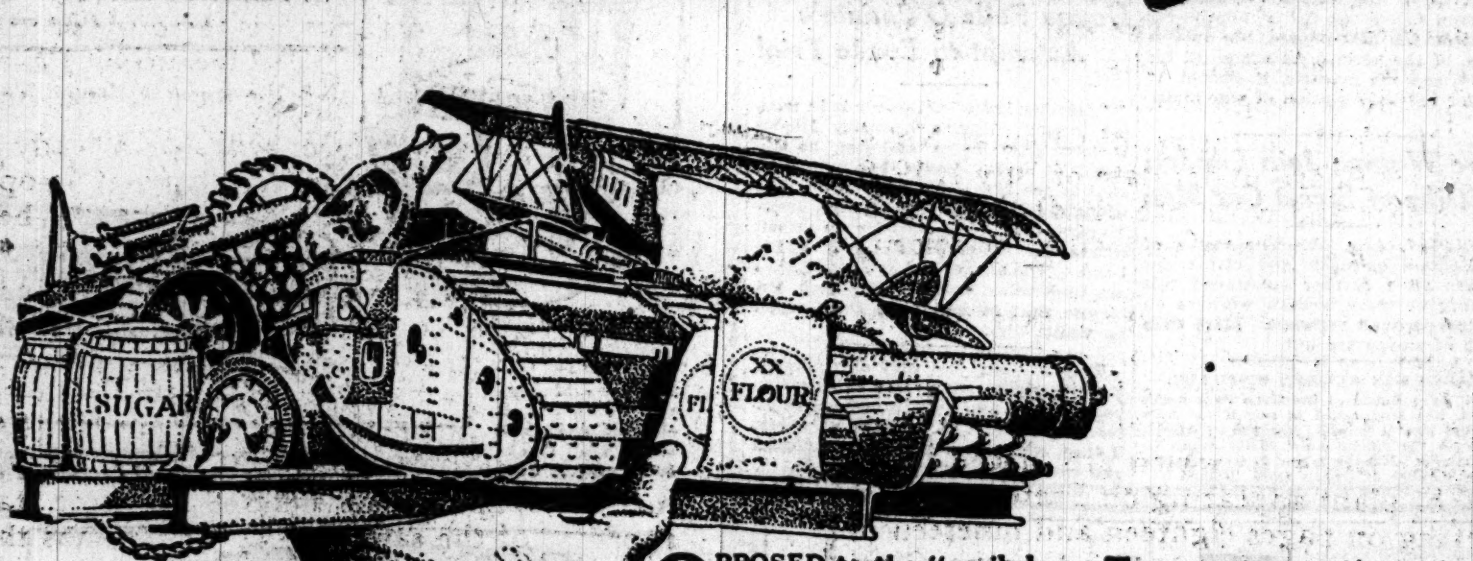
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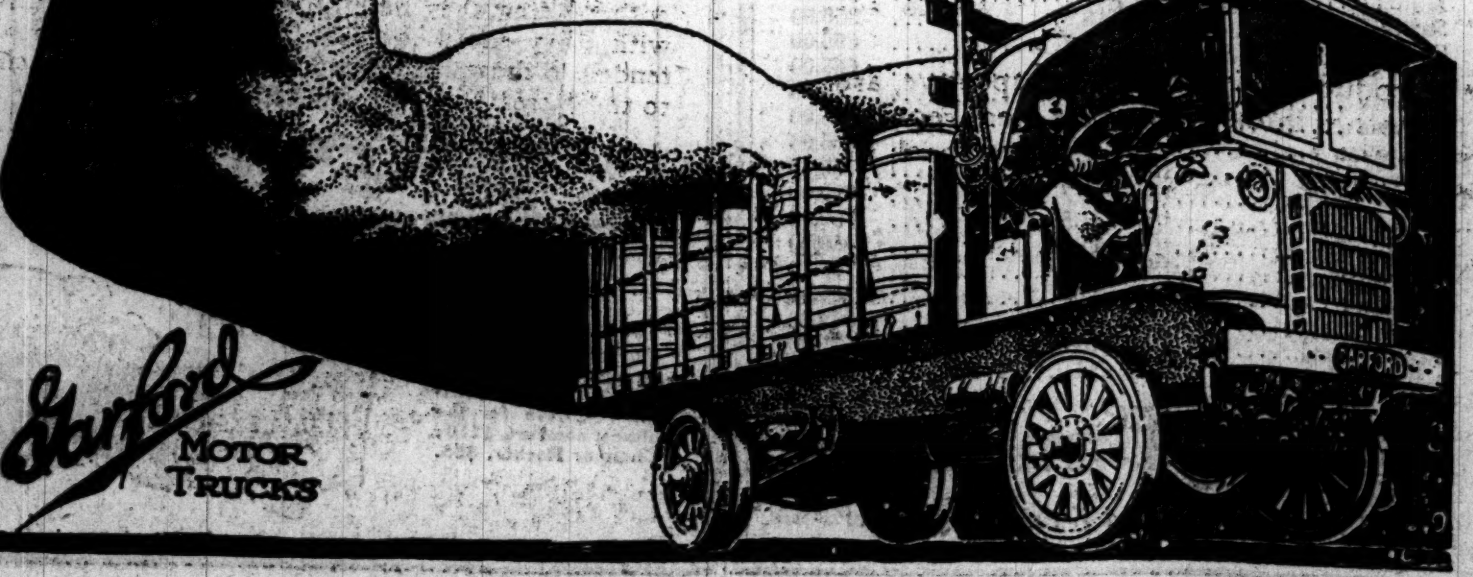
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 F. H. MACPHERSON. T. C. POWELL.

Rear Admiral A. V. ZANE.

MAURICE HIRSCH, *Secretary.*

War Industries Board

Priorities Division

CIRCULAR No. 11

(Issued August 8, 1918)

TO ALL MANUFACTURERS OF MOTOR TRUCKS:

Since the conference between your representatives with the undersigned and other representatives of the War Industries Board, careful consideration has been given to the several problems considered and a decision reached that motor trucks, in so far as they are used directly or indirectly for war purposes, are war essentials and that their production for such purposes must be facilitated; and further that, in so far as motor trucks are employed in civilian industries for essential uses, they constitute an important transportation medium and any curtailment for such uses should be avoided as far as practicable.

It appears, however, that there exists in this industry, as in many others, factors of non-essentiality, which must as a war measure be eliminated.

The War Industries Board does not undertake to deal with all the problems discussed at the conferences mentioned, but it does undertake to administer priorities in fuel and steel, your requirements for which are large, and your proper employment of them correspondingly important.

FUEL

The Priorities Division will receive the application of any manufacturer of motor trucks for a place on the preference list for fuel. It will in every case take into consideration the fuel situation of such manufacturer, the amount of its direct and indirect Government business and the uses to which the remainder of its products is being devoted.

Any manufacturer whose plant now is or in future shall be exclusively devoted to manufacturing products being or to be absorbed directly or indirectly by the Government, or other uses of essential importance, and whose fuel requirements and output bear proper economical relation to each other, may have such plant placed upon the preference list for fuel, upon condition, however, that such manufacturer shall observe its pledge of co-operation and the rulings of the Priorities Board.

STEEL

For the winning of the war steel is now the world's most precious metal. It is consumed, or used to some extent, every day by practically every civilized man in every civilized country, and nowhere in such vast quantities per capita as in the United States.

The present and constantly increasing steel requirement of this country and its Allies for direct and indirect war needs, one hundred per cent. of which must under any and all circumstances be promptly supplied, are so enormous as well nigh completely to absorb our constantly expanding producing capacity. The result is obvious. There will be comparatively little iron and steel left to distribute to those industries engaged in non-war work and to consumers for non-war uses. Every possible use of iron or steel or their products which can be deferred must be deferred until after the war. This duty is personal and cannot be avoided or delegated to your friends and neighbors. No consumption is so small as to be immaterial and no saving is insignificant.

Your careful attention is invited to Sections 1 to 11, inclusive, of Circular No. 4, issued by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board under date of July 1, 1918, prescribing five principal classes into which all orders and work are divided with subdivisions thereof and providing a method for classifying all orders and work for priority purposes.

It will be noted that priority certificates are issued covering three classes; namely, Class AA, Class A, and Class B. Class C comprises all orders and work not covered by priority certificates and not included in Class A or Class B automatic rating, but which are embraced within the "General Classification of Purposes demanding Preference Treatment" appearing on page seventeen of Circular No. 4, or which are placed by or are to be utilized in connection with an industry or plant appearing on Preference List No. 1 prepared by the Priorities Board and appearing on pages eighteen and nineteen of Circular No. 4. Priorities certificates are not issued for Class C orders and work. Class D comprises all orders and work not embraced in the higher classes and no certificates will be issued therefor.

Preference List No. 1 referred to above is being revised from time to time by additions thereto and removals therefrom of individual plants and entire industries.

Any manufacturer of auto trucks whose plant now is or in future shall be exclusively devoted to manufacturing products being or to be absorbed directly or indirectly by the Government, or in other uses of essential importance, may have such plant given a Class B4 rating for its steel requirements; conditioned, however, that such manufacturer shall observe its pledge of co-operation and the rulings of the Priorities Board.

Should any manufacturer of trucks conceive itself under the priority rules to be entitled to a higher than Class B4 rating for its steel requirements to complete any particular contract or order, then it may present formal specific application for such higher rating, which will receive careful consideration and attention at the hands of the Priorities Committee.

Such manufacturer's pledge of co-operation, as set out in this circular, shall apply to its uses of steel already in its possession and of manufactured or partly manufactured trucks already in its possession at the time its pledge is made. In other words, the pledge will be construed as applying to all of its materials and all of its manufactured or partly manufactured trucks and parts on hand when its pledge is given or afterwards acquired by it.

The demands for iron and steel and their products, present and prospective, are such that no guarantee can be made to this or any other industry that its steel requirements or any portion thereof will be met. However, the members of the motor truck industry taking and in good faith complying in letter and in spirit with the pledge of co-

operation set forth in this circular will be accorded the preferential treatment herein mentioned in procuring their supplies of fuel and of iron and steel.

PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION

The pledge of co-operation to be given by any manufacturer who desires to be placed on the preference list for its fuel requirements or who desires to be placed in Class B4 for its steel requirements should be in the following form:

"Priorities Division,
 War Industries Board,
 Washington, D. C.

"The undersigned hereby pledges itself (1) to use only in the manufacture of motor trucks or repair parts for motor trucks the steel suitable therefor which is now in its possession or which may hereafter come into its possession; (2) to sell no motor trucks of its manufacture except (a) for essential uses as that term has been or may be defined or applied by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board, or (b) under permits in writing, signed by or under authority of such Priorities Division; (3) to sell no use an unnecessary number of motor trucks even for essential uses; (4) to discourage the purchase of any motor truck to replace a usable truck already in service and to give maximum encouragement to the repair of trucks; (5) that this pledge shall bind not only the undersigned but also its branch houses, subsidiaries, dealers, brokers, factors, commission merchants and all other selling agencies; (6) to make no delivery of any motor truck to any one for resale, either directly or indirectly, until such one has filed with the undersigned its pledge of co-operation in writing; and to make monthly reports as required by the War Industries Board to the Automotive Products Section of said Board or otherwise as said Board may direct."

Any manufacturer who has already made application for place on the Preference List should send in its pledge of co-operation in the foregoing form and mention the fact that application has previously been forwarded.

If in any given case the use proposed to be made of a motor truck of your manufacture shall be one which has not been defined as essential by the Priorities Division but which the proposed user conceives to be essential and of such importance that its sale to him should be permitted, then such proposed user may make a full statement of the facts in writing, under oath, to the manufacturer making such motor truck and apply to such manufacturer for his approval of the proposed use. Such manufacturer thereupon shall endorse upon the statement of facts his agreement with or disapproval of the same, giving his reasons therefor and transmitting the application and his endorsements thereon to the Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board for submission to the Priorities Division, and if approved by said Division a permit will be issued for the sale of such motor truck to such proposed user.

REPORTS

Each manufacturer will forward during the first fifteen days in each month its sworn reports on forms which will be prescribed by the Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board, showing, with reference to the previous calendar month:—the number of motor trucks manufactured, the number delivered to the United States Government and its Allies, the number delivered for essential uses (giving details), the number delivered upon permits issued by or under authority of the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board (giving details), the number of finished motor trucks on hand, the approximate stocks of steel on hand, and such other information as may be required by such Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board. Such reports will be held confidential by the Board unless the public interest shall otherwise require.

NEW FACILITIES

The creation of new industrial plants or the expansion of existing plants or facilities for the manufacture of motor trucks is at this time unnecessary and undesirable, inasmuch as existing facilities are ample to produce all motor trucks required for essential uses, or for which steel can properly be furnished. Increasing of the existing facilities would therefore entail the unnecessary utilization not only of materials but of labor and capital required for war work. Unless extraordinary circumstances otherwise demand, no priority assistance will be extended for the creation of such new facilities, notwithstanding they may be of local importance and of a character which would in normal times meet with every encouragement. Should they be created without priority assistance, the preference extended to those manufacturing with existing facilities to enable them to operate will not be extended to those creating such new facilities.

Yours very truly,

Washington, D. C.
 August 8, 1918.

EDWIN B. PARKER,
 PRIORITIES COMMISSIONER.

As manufacturers of The Autocar Motor Truck we have signed and filed the Pledge of Co-operation called for by the War Industries Board. To give this Board our further co-operation we are publishing their circular as above in the following daily papers:

The New York Times.
 The New York Evening Post.
 Newark Evening News.

The Journal of Commerce, New York.
 The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
 Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Los Angeles Times.
 Wall Street Journal, New York.
 Gazette-Times, Pittsburgh.
 Boston Traveler.

The North American, Philadelphia.
 The Philadelphia Record.
 Philadelphia Inquirer.
 Baltimore Sun.

The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.
 The Boston Post.
 Public Ledger, Philadelphia.
 St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Bulletin, San Francisco.
 The Chicago Tribune.
 Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

The Washington Post.
 The Providence Journal.
 Boston Herald.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
 Ardmore, Pa.
 ESTABLISHED 1897

* Any of the circulars mentioned here that may be pertinent to your own business, may be obtained by applying to The War Industries Board, Washington, D. C.

† Here is inserted a Subsidiary Pledge which the motor truck manufacturer must secure from any branch or agent authorized to resell his product.

'SOLID SIX' CLAIM OF LATE CENSUS WORK REFUTED

Reports Made on Time Without Approval of Board.

Attorney F. S. Munro yesterday went straight into the school system of the city to get testimony to knock the props from under the only real evidence offered by the "solid six" board of education to support its contention that an injunction against the 1918 school census should not be granted.

The board's attorneys and Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland, in an endeavor to show that the law making it necessary to make a census report by July 15 had been ignored for years, offered in evidence the dates when previous census returns had been approved. In only one case, from 1890 to 1914 inclusive, did the record show a board approval before July 15. In others the approval was made in August and September.

And then came the answer. It was given by Lewis E. Larson, former secretary of the board, who was called to the witness stand by Attorney Munro.

Acted Without Approval.

"We never waited for the board's approval before submitting the census reports to the county superintendent of schools," he testified. "The census data was used, of course, and the reports were always sent to the county superintendent as soon as possible."

The approval of the census returns by the board was only a matter of form, he stated further, and this was done at any meeting, usually in the vacation period.

It was a matter of comment among court attendants that the attorneys for the board did not offer the record of the 1916 census, which was under investigation by the state's attorney, in evidence. Attorney Munro, however, calls attention to this census, which has been branded as a political machine operation.

Jobs as Political Plums.

The census was taken that year in April, just before the city election, in which Mayor Thompson's school board was deeply interested politically. The board of education records disclosed that a great majority of the census workers were appointed on recommendation of Leslie P. (Ike) Vols, secretary to Fred Lundin, boss of the Thompson political organization.

Judge Pam asked a pertinent question of Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland just before the close of the session.

"Mr. Cleveland," asked the court, "why did the board neglect to take the census this year at the usual time? There is nothing in the answer to the bill to explain it?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Cleveland.

It is expected that the arguments will be closed today.

LIBRARY PLACE VACANT PENDING PRIMARY RESULT

Alexander J. Johnson, a member of the city civil service commission and one of Mayor Thompson's appointees, is in line to be appointed assistant librarian, but, before a candidate for the county board on the Thompson slate, this appointment may be deferred until after next month's primaries.

Mr. Johnson finished fourth on the civil service examination for librarian. Carl B. Roden, assistant librarian, was first on the list, and was given the job. It then was decided to fill the assistant's job from this same list.

Two men were ahead of Mr. Johnson on this list, but they declined the job, so the place may be offered to Mr. Johnson. It was asserted yesterday that Mr. Johnson would not accept the job now because of the candidacy for the county board, and that there may not be an assistant librarian appointed for some time.

Mother of Delinquent Girl Tries to Kill Self

Mrs. Mabel File, 1951 Congress avenue, charged with contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, Miss Fernie File, 16 years old, yesterday attempted to jump from the ninth floor of the county building. A bailiff seized her just in time. The woman was taken to the psychopathic hospital. Miss File was arrested after neighbors complained that she and Walter Barnes were living as man and wife at 3464 Sheffield avenue.

Today you have your only chance to register for the September primaries. If you are not now registered in your precinct, you must register before 6 o'clock tonight, or fail to register before 6 o'clock tonight.

LARSON'S Corn Cure Shoes Will Eliminate Your Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes are made by the famous Larson plaster paris cast system of shoe building, and when on the feet all pressure along the toes, sides and soles of the feet is removed because allowance is made for these tender and sore spots when the shoes are in the process of construction.

For thirty-three years Martin Larson has been making Boots and Shoes to measure for people all over this country. Comfort, style, service and foot health is the slogan which has made him Chicago's leading shoe specialist.

Hiking and Golf Boots a Specialty

Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up

With Plaster Cast, \$20 and up

MARTIN LARSON

369 West Madison Street
At Madison Street Bridge

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

"It Takes Us American Boys to Trim the Germans," One of Them Writes.

The following letter was written by Private Joe Walsh of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery to his mother at 2138 North Racine avenue.

Today is Sunday, and it has been rather quiet. I guess the Germans have gone to church to see if their luck would change any, but regardless of where they go they are in for a good trimming, and it takes us American boys to deliver it. You know, we have not spent eight months over here for nothing.

Well, before going into any further detail, I am going to tell you that I am enjoying the best of health and still remain unhurt. I have traveled many, many miles since I last wrote you. Yes, I am seeing more of France every day and things are becoming more interesting. We are now upon that great battle front that you read so much about. The other night it seemed like the world was coming to an end, for all of our large guns opened fire, and believe me, the Dutch were caught in it. The sky was all lit up from the flashes of the cannon. I did not hear the exact results, but I did learn that an immense number of Germans were sent into the next world, but they might just as well be there now as later on, because defeat stares them in the face.

Dear mother, before closing I would like to say a few words to you about brother John's enlistment, as Sister Agnes told me about it in one of her previous letters. I know that it will give you to have him taken away, but it is all for a good cause, so please be brave and patient until all is over, for I am sure that this great war cannot carry on but a short time longer, and when it does finish we will all unite and live in peace and happiness for the rest of our existence.

MORE FREEDOM AND MORE AIR FOR PRISONERS

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 20.—A new system of dealing with prisoners was announced here today by Charles H. Thorne, director of the department of welfare of Illinois.

When a prisoner is received he will be placed in a cell and watched carefully. During this time each man will be confined and have no liberties. The next period will be one of greater freedom. The final period will correspond to the present honor farm system.

The plan, Mr. Thorne explained, is one of reconstruction rather than of giving indiscriminate freedom whether the prisoner deserves it or not. The new plan is to come with the opening of the new unit and the occasion of the announcement was the visit of inspection by Gov. Frank O. Lowden and John L. Whitman, superintendent of prisons, in company with Mr. Thorne.

The first unit of the new prison has been completed. Each unit will be circular in form so that each cell can have an outside window. Opposite each window will be a door with a transom that can be opened to give plenty of air. Each cell will have running water and have bed, chairs, and furnishings.

CARPENTER UNION SUED TO PREVENT "INTIMIDATION"

A bill for an injunction restraining the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago from "intimidating" the company's customers was filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Anderson & Lind Manufacturing company, mill work makers at 2127 Iowa street. The injunction was asked in connection with a suit against A. Strandin, said to be an insolvent debtor of the company. The same firm was granted a similar injunction against the union on July 10, 1914.

Strandin, it is stated, is erecting a building at Troy street and Leland avenue. The Anderson & Lind company is said to have contracted to furnish the interior finish. According to the bill, however, Thomas F. Church and Fred C. Bromley, delegates of the carpenters' union, prevailed upon Strandin to cancel the order on the ground that Anderson & Lind maintained an open shop.

The bill also asks that Strandin be restrained from purchasing his mill work elsewhere.

You cannot vote at the senatorial primaries on Sept. 11 unless you are registered. Your last opportunity to register is today. Polls open in your precinct from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

ETTELSON HOLDS JOB ILLEGALLY, GAS SUIT CHARGE

Richberg Says He Was Not Reappointed After Two Years.

Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city council in gas rate matters, made a charge yesterday in a petition for a writ of mandamus filed in the Circuit court that Samuel A. Ettelson was illegally holding the position of corporation counsel.

Mr. Richberg is suing Mayor Thompson and City Controller Pike to recover \$1,941 for services in the gas litigation. The suit was filed by agreement with the city law department, which wants to test its contention that the city council cannot employ counsel other than the city law department.

Was Not Reappointed.

Mr. Richberg's petition said that Mr. Ettelson's appointment expired in November, 1917, and that he has not been reappointed by the mayor. The law gives the mayor the power to appoint department heads for two-year terms.

In Mr. Ettelson's case no notice has been sent to the city council that the mayor had reappointed him. Practically all the mayor's appointees are "holdovers," it was learned.

"The law says the corporation counsel shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified," said Mr. Richberg, when told of the petition. "I am not alarmed about anything Mr. Richberg says. He suffered a defeat before the state public utilities commission, and now he wants to blame some one other than himself for the defeat."

Mr. Richberg quoted Supreme court decisions of Illinois and other states to show that Mr. Ettelson's contention that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified is wrong. He said these decisions showed that the length of the term of office of corporation counsel is two years.

Mr. Richberg's petition also charged that Mr. Ettelson had been appointed to the position of corporation counsel in violation of the law.

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FLIES

Don't Depend on Swatting; Prevent Breeding, Is Warning.

NIENT the fly. The weekly bulletin of the city health department points out that while swatting is important, it "will not rid your neighborhood of flies as quickly as to constitute a serious menace to the wool and sheep growing industry."

In the ultimate, "cleanliness means freedom from these dangerous pests. Near-by filth should be removed. Get rid of this and the flies will soon disappear."

There is also an indictment of the dog. It is stated that "dogs destroy sheep in such numbers in this country as to constitute a serious menace to the wool and sheep growing industry."

Also, that "in the cities there are tens of thousands of worthless, homeless, ownerless, uncared for dogs that are a constant menace to human life."

For the week ending Aug. 17 deaths in Chicago totaled 591. Last year for the same period the total was 628.

One of the twelve automobiles reported to the police yesterday as having been stolen recently was a Ford owned by Judge Charles M. Walker of the Circuit court. It was stolen from in front of the Dearborn street entrance to the postoffice when the jurist went to mail a letter.

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MERCHANT FOOD VIOLATORS HEAR PATRIOTIC ADVICE

The room on the seventh floor of the Conway building, where violators of food regulations are given hearings, was transformed into a melting pot yesterday afternoon. Sixty west side grocers, who represented practically every nationality in the congested district across the river, were called. The hearing was presided over by Robert S. Lee.

"We found that flour was going into certain districts on the west side at altogether too great a rate," said Mr. Lee, "and that there have been whole-sale violations of the food regulations. We called in the accused dealers and made them listen to a patriotic talk. They were informed that the stores of those who defy the regulations of the food administration will be closed."

The following were held as violators and will be given hearings to determine the penalties to be imposed:

H. Rosen, 1501 Spaulding avenue; J. Faulkin, 3301 West Fifteenth street; H. Miller, 1901 South Ridgeway avenue; M. Friedman, 325 West Sixteenth street; S. Dichter, 1559 South Turpin avenue; S. Cherry, 3552 West Sixteenth street; A. Breakin, 3208 West Sixteenth street; M. Rosenberg, H. Cohen, 2744 West Sixteenth street, and Newberger, Wyndemah, Schlen, A. Dichter, and Mrs. Danken, addresses not given.

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WHAT YOU WILL SEE AT THE WAR SHOW—

Don't get the idea that the War Exposition is to be simply a place where you wander around and look at relics.

Relics there will be in plenty—the real things, captured hot and smoking from the hands of our enemies—

But the greatest, the most thrilling sight you ever saw in your life will be the actual slice of the real war, just as it is now being fought on the Western Front—

You will see how our own brave boys are meeting and conquering the Hun—

You will see an exact duplicate of the real battle line, life-sized, with No Man's Land and its barbed wire entanglements separating our trenches and those of the foe—

You will see an actual barrage fire from hundreds of cannon—

You will see the battle opened by a mass attack of the Germans, see the great tanks roll out and open fire, see the U. S. Marines go over the top in their counter attack, see the Yanks take up the fight, see the Red Cross nurses at work—see in every detail an exact, terrific battle—

Just as it was fought, and just as we won it. You'll be proudly excited; you'll be amazed. You'll see and know just exactly what the great war means to your boy and your neighbor's boy who are in it today.

You'll see and hear earth-shaking artillery bombardments, the rattle of the rapid-fire guns, the cough of the Minenwerfers, the bang of the hand grenades, the shriek of the shells—not an ordinary sham battle, but a true reproduction of the real war as it is being fought right now.

Never before in the history of the world was such an exhibition made. You and your family can spend at least half a day, and then come again, watching this show, and looking at the captured trophies—the giant airplanes, the monster guns, the huge tanks, everything that goes to make up the war.

When you pass Grant Park look at the vast space being prepared for this wonderful war show and you will get a slight idea of its enormous size.

Buy your tickets in advance—and get them at half price. The grounds will accommodate 75,000 people and give each one a good view. Buy your tickets of your employer—all members of the Association of Commerce have arranged to sell these tickets in advance—also State Street department stores and drug stores.



No solicitations—no extra charges

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

ALASKA. ALASKA. ALASKA.

ALASKA The Magnetic North

Rox Beach, Robert Service and Elizabeth Robbins have written feelingly of the magnetic charm of this great territory—

Not chiefly a land of snow and icebergs and polar bears—

But virgin country whose Indians, Toteams, fur farms, dog teams, fruits and flowers, forest, seal fisheries, modern towns, and "happy, healthy, vibrant men and women" call you to a vacation of unalloyed joy and interest.

Go in complete comfort on a Canadian Pacific steamship via the inside passage to "America's Land of the Midnight Sun."

ASK OR WRITE FOR RESORT TOUR No. 1.

THOS. J. WALL, Gen. Agt. P. & N. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, 10 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

WISCONSIN.

Camp Lake Hotel & Gardens

Camp Lake,

WILSON CAUSES PRIMARY LOSS FOR VARDAMAN

Senator President Opposed Is Defeated by Harrison.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Complete returns from fifty-two out of the eighty-two counties of the state give Congressman Pat Harrison a majority of more than 10,000 votes over Senator James K. Vardaman and former Gov. E. F. Noel, his opponents in the Democratic senatorial primary held throughout Mississippi today.

These fifty-two counties polled an aggregate of 56,000 votes. Should the proportion keep up in the remaining counties, which scattering returns indicate will be the case, Harrison will win by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000, making a second primary unnecessary.

Interest in the primary centered in the senatorial race due to the recent letter written by President Wilson in answer to an inquiry as to Senator Vardaman's record, in which the president said he would regard the reelection of Vardaman as "a condemnation of my administration by the people of Mississippi."

Great Lakes Station to Be Equipped for Winter

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Plans for the construction of several new drill halls at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station were approved by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today at a conference with Captain W. A. Moffett, commandant of that station.

"We intend to equip the Great Lakes school to turn out sailors for the navy in winter as well as in summer," Secretary Daniels said.

COMMISSIONED

More Chicagoans Awarded Officers' Rank by the War Department.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Chicagoans commissioned by the war department today were:

Major, judge advocate general's department—Walter M. Krimbill, 1080 the Hookery.

Major, quartermaster corps—Roy C. Griswold, 113 East Austin avenue.

Captain, ordnance—Charles A. Tibbals Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

First lieutenant, quartermaster corps—Leo J. Evans, 4714 South Euclid street; Milton F. Isaacs, 6810 Michigan avenue.

Second lieutenant, quartermaster corps—Edmund C. Strong, 2429 Monroe street.

Second lieutenant, aeronautics branch air service—Earl W. Porter, 1959 Race avenue; Murray R. Boes, Lake Forest, Ill.; Carmel L. Warner, Berwyn, Ill.

HOGUE OF AIR FAME FOUND ON INDIANA FARM

C. I. Hogue, who was acting chief of the local "open house" aircraft bureau last winter, was located, last night, on a farm near Vincennes, Ind.

While Hogue could not be induced to discuss the case, relatives said he does not intend to be the goat "and that when 'the proper time comes' he will have a story to tell 'involving others who were higher in authority.'"

While names were used by the relatives, they declined to enlarge upon the story Hogue is said to have ready to tell.

A young woman, said to have been employed for a time in a confidential capacity in Hogue's office, was closeted with government officials and is said to have given information of value, corroborating in large part that already obtained.

One of the most important parts of her story is said to have dealt with the operation of the "exemption mill," through which wealthy "slackers" of military age and subject to classification for military service under class 1, were given deferred classification as employees "essential to the conduct of the war" and placed in class 5. She is said to have revealed to the government considerable information as to the "drag" exercised by these actions of wealth in obtaining "shell-proof" government berths as "inspectors" of aircraft parts. Draft exemption authorities in Chicago have also started an investigation of the matter.

The federal grand jury, which has considered a large amount of testimony bearing on the aircraft scandal, was in session again yesterday. District Attorney Clyne and Assistant District Attorney Benjamin P. Epstein, who is in charge of the presentation of evidence, would make no comment upon the progress that body is making.

You cannot vote at the senatorial primaries on Sept. 11 unless you are registered. Your last opportunity to register is today. Polls open in your precinct from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

YUKON FRONT RAYED UP.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The Pacific and Arctic railways and navigation company was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to increase its class rates on freight by \$2 to \$3 a ton on shipments from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, and San Francisco to Dawson and points on the Yukon river.

GRANT MAY BE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Officers of the Blackhawk division believe that one of the most important of the new functions planned for the Illinois army city will include the establishment of a big central infantry officers' training camp to take care of more than 5,000 candidates for commissions and to supply the junior officers needed for new national army divisions forming now, as well as replacement officers.

Military experts here declare that the natural advantages can hardly be overlooked and that in all likelihood Camp Grant in the future will be one of the most important schools for officers in the country.

Five thousand or more embryo officers can be handled easily on the rifle and machine gun ranges and over the bayonet and bullet course.

Officers point to valuable advantages in the cooperation between student of the division and the recruit training cadre, established some time ago by Lieut. Col. W. P. Coleman when he sent the entire fourth officers' school to train rookies in the depot brigade.

Chicago engineers in the Three Hundred and Eleventh regiment brought their musketry standard to a par with infantry units of the division today through a course of intensive firing, which lasted from 6 a. m. until the last range light failed tonight.

Proud selectives in Maj. Marshall's first battalion of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry swung into a whirlwind drill campaign today preparatory to invading Toronto Sept. 1 for the big military exposition.

Five of the Negro prisoners implicated in the assault upon a white woman in camp several months ago, were released from the guard house today through lack of positive evidence against them.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



From the Midsummer Sale—
**Women's Brown and Gray
Kid Lace Boots
\$7.95 Pair**

This assortment provides a splendid opportunity to select footwear requirements of the present and to anticipate those for fall.

These women's lace boots are of fine, soft, brown and gray kid with 9-inch tops, with Goodyear welt soles.

The gray kid boots have Louis heels, while the brown kid boots have Louis and military heels.

They are made over very attractive narrow toe lasts, and the 890 pairs, including five extremely attractive styles, are offered at this pricing, while the present assortment lasts, \$7.95 pair.

In the Midsummer Sale of Shoes

Unusual values are to be obtained in women's low-cut shoes in numerous styles and patterns.

Now \$5.45, \$6.45, \$7.45 and \$8.45 Pair

Third Floor, South.

The New Fall Modes for Misses

Suits, Coats, Frocks,
Apparel for Girls

Complete Displays in
Timely Presentation

For youth, the fall fashion season of 1918 has its beginning with the presentation of these assortments.

Here are the modes that launch the season's preferences. Here are these modes at a price range as all inclusive as they are varied.

In Suits—

The soft duvet weaves are given especial prominence. The new blues, Delphine and twilight, the varied browns, Congo, Madura, mist gray are introduced. Youthful furs are often used as collars and cuffs. Prices \$45 to \$315.

Representative—the suit pictured second below, of duvet de laine with the collar of nutria. The details are exquisitely worked out. \$87.50.

In Coats—

The color of the cloth and the cut are the distinguishing features. Soft rich materials are used, often with becoming fur—beaver, nutria, squirrel. \$35 to \$295.

Representative—the coat sketched second above, of duvetyn, brown with the nutria fur—a soft dull blue with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). \$85.

Frocks are foremost in fashion. As they are reviewed here, they present a selection certain to appeal to youth.

Wool jersey frocks in entirely new lines, \$37.50 to \$45. The new satin and Georgette crepe frocks are for more formal wear.

In Frocks—

Those of serge introduce many a new and novel idea in the eyelet and drawn-work decoration. \$55 to \$135.

Representative—the serge frock at the top with bugle beads outlining the round collar. \$55. The serge frock first below adds rows of flat braid and separates each by beads. \$67.50.

For School-girls—

New schoolroom frocks with skirts of striped flannel and blouses of white galatea are \$7.75. Uniform frocks of serge are here at \$16.75 and \$20, and silk frocks to \$40.

In Coats—

Bolivia cloths, peau de peche, duvetyn are favored. Velvet is especially smart for girls of the middle teens. \$18.75 to \$95.

Representative—the coat sketched at the center of peau de peche at \$37.50. Fourth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor.

Introducing elegant, individual, inspiring

autumn apparel for women

—particularly featuring two groups of carefully selected, attractively priced suits and coats for women who would at once be fully abreast of the new mode.



Street coats of
evora cloth.

\$85

Navy, brown, green or taupe suits for women and misses—the model sketched. Other coats, of crystal cloths, bolivia, velours or duvetyn, at \$9.50 to \$35.00. Fourth floor.

Autumn suits of
wool velour.

67.50

Navy, green, taupe or brown velour suits, with collar of nutria or hudson seal; the style pictured. Other models, with or without fur trimming, \$45 to \$25.00.

In the vanguard of autumn fashions:

Chic frocks of wool jersey featured at \$45

Two models are sketched below—and both possess exceptional charm. The bodices are silk lined, and



braid and embroidery are most artistically employed. The frocks are in navy, beige, brown, delphine blue or black. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor.

Advance showing of piquant

velvet hats—fall mode

—two notable groups

\$10 and 12.50

Smart, new-vogue hats of black velvet, with unusually effective motifs of colored embroidery, ribbon, etc. They're hats, moreover, that will fit the head properly.

**New tailor hats
at 7.50 and \$10**

For women, misses and girls. The latest note in early fall millinery—ultra charming styles shown for the first time.



See the War Exposition—Lake Front, Sept. 2-13. Tickets now at half price—25c—in our third floor waiting room.

Corduroy robes, 3.95 autumn styles

Dejeuner coats and boudoir robes, in the two styles pictured below—both with two pockets and self belt. Choose copenhagen, rose or wistaria.



Duplex corduroy robes, \$10

Robes of wide wale corduroy, and lined thruout, styled with a large fancy collar and two pockets—as sketched. Choices of rose, copenhagen, plum and cherry. Third floor.

Your portion of wheat is two ounces (two slices) of Victory bread, or four ounces of quick breads, per meal.

Unusual opportunity to save on nursery furniture—August sale

Assortments and values are more than commonly interesting. The following are typical August specials:

Infants' dressing table, 4.50

White enameled; canvas top, fitted with two pockets on side for toilet articles. Style pictured.

Infants' toilet seats of light oak; fitted with tray; can be fastened on large seat; 1.50.

Crib blankets: pink-and-white or blue-and-white; attractions at 1.35. Third floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Lamp Bases—Originations

New Lamp Shades in Silks and
Parchment Effects

Our designers have created many attractive lamps and shades, which are now being included in our first fall displays.

Styles of lamps include floor lamps, davenport lamps, reading table lamps.

Some of the bases are hand-wrought in metal-craft, in convenient sizes.

Other new bases follow the Italian Renaissance with floral and fruit ornamentations in polychrome. Then there are silvered lamps with deep ruby stripings and lamps in Louis XV. design, finished in genuine gold leaf.

Artists of decided ability have designed and executed in our own workshops practically our entire assortments of lamp shades in silks and parchment effects.

Indicative of the many new and original lamps, we illustrate an Oriental lamp priced complete, \$10.

Fifth Floor, North.



Three times a day every American can say when he sits down to the table, "This is my chance to starve."

F. N. Matthews
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

**August Sale of
Autumn Frocks**

A collection of frocks selected for their originality and cleverness, showing several of the new silhouettes for the Fall and Winter Season.

Specially Priced at \$30

A wonderful assortment of styles and prices up as high as the pocketbook will permit.

Fall Coats and Suits

bought this month will save you from ten per cent to twenty-five per cent. Assortments are now complete.

\$30

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

350,000
BACK
NEEDED

Total of
650,000
Savings

When the stamp workers last night 650,000 long honor roll patriotism. But before the shing there was their nephews and woman who come forward to Two days are closed tomorrow names added. cago has 1,000, to lend to the while. What money? Vict streets, which Monday, double of it came from sons in France. was a serious giving up fore the war w city. Gold stars we shing tags repre the booth preside men who have 100 Buy About 100 max reported represe \$100,000. The believes that mo stock 100 of th stamps should hundred maxim the aim for tod Every effort t the remaining rest of those pured to send the Pershing that him at least to loan.

ILLINOIS New York and ner states in th stamps in July, respectively to and \$12,274,000.

DID POL SHOOT 2 VER Capt. Wesley gate conditions station as the re of the arrest of saloonkeeper an Swanson, wh North Cicero av night. According a patrolman of shots were fired seems doubt abo Yesterday, m lights in Swa closing hour. E and Swanson e cording to Ben was going to rep "If you do the Last night Pa rick and Paul H ing at a patrol Cicero avenue v them Swanson in a revolver in threats to "get nett. Bennett joined to the saloon. first. Swanson said: "You' he told Hanrick When Bennett query was mad the saloonkeepe from his coat i ing through Be According to should be booke tent to kill, but men said no sho

Motor Bus for \$25,000 The Chicago was made the \$25,000 person Circuit court of 1186 Farwell is the wife of a manufacturer a her of loop sto cording to her a Cornick, Thom Patterson, was street corner, vely injured.

Judge May Reopen Ki That the reop case is a pos hat night by the Probab Means, Swier a Melvin, slater e C. King, has a additional evid the close of the to introduce.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.

Pershing
Patriot Week
Buy War Savings Stamps

* * 13

350,000 MORE TO BACK PERSHING NEEDED ON ROLLS

Total of Drive Is Now
650,000 Buyers of
Savings Stamps.

When the hundred war savings stamp nights turned in their lists last night 650,000 names graced the big honor roll which spells Chicago's patriotism.

But before the list goes to Gen. Pershing there must be 1,000,000 names. Fathers must enroll their children or their nephews and nieces. Every man and woman who has an income must come forward to swell the roll.

Two days are left. The lists are closed tomorrow night. Today and tomorrow there must be 350,000 more names added. It is certain that Chicago has 1,000,000 citizens with \$4.19 a week to the government for a little while. When the stamps mature the money is returned with interest, and in the meantime every cent puts the Kaiser nearer oblivion.

Behind Year's Quota.

So far the drive has raised about \$100,000, but Chicago still has a long way to go before reaching its quota for the year. Victory is costing the government \$50,000,000 a day and the savings of Chicago and the rest of the country are big day for the sale in loop hotels and restaurants. The gold star book at Madison and Dearborn streets, which sold \$25,000 worth on Monday, doubled that amount. Most of it came from women and men with sons in France. For many mothers it was a serious financial sacrifice and meant giving up something which before the war was considered a necessity.

Gold stars were pasted on the Pershing tags representing the sale from the booth presided over by mothers of men who have fallen in France.

100 Buy the Maximum.

About 100 maximum purchases were reported representing sales totaling \$100,000. The campaign committee believes that more than an average of 100 of those buying \$1,000 worth of stamps should be maintained. One hundred maximum buyers a day is the aim for today and tomorrow.

Every effort is to be made during the remaining two days to find the rest of those 1,000,000 citizens prepared to send that little word to Gen. Pershing that he or she is back of him at least to the extent of a \$4.19 a week.

ILLINOIS NEAR THE TOP.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Ohio, New York and Illinois were the banner states in the sale of war savings stamps in July, their sales amounting respectively to \$15,719,000, \$12,342,000, and \$12,314,000.

DID POLITICIAN SHOOT AT COP? 2 VERSIONS OF IT

Capt. Wesley Westbrook will investigate conditions at the Austin police station as the result of mixed versions of the arrest of George A. Swanson, slayer of a politician and politician.

Swanson, whose saloon is at 421 North Cicero avenue, was arrested last night. According to Charles Bennett, a patrolman of the Austin station, two men were fired at him, although there would doubt about this.

Yesterday morning Bennett saw lights in Swanson's saloon after the closing hour. He rapped on the door and Swanson came to the front. According to Bennett, a policeman told him he was going to report him, Swanson said: "If you do there'll be trouble."

Last night Patrolmen John J. Hanrick and Paul H. Willard were standing at a patrol box at Lake street and Cicero avenue when a policeman told them Swanson was at his saloon with a revolver in his pocket making threats to "get a copper" named Bennett.

Bennett joined them and they walked to the saloon. Willard approached first. Swanson asked him his name and said: "You're not the man." Then he told Hanrick he wasn't the man. When Bennett approached the same story was made and upon his reply he added: "Bennett says, fired from his coat pocket, two bullets going through Bennett's coat."

According to Bennett, Swanson should be booked for assault with intent to kill, but the other two patrolmen said no shots were fired.

Motor Bus Company Sued for \$25,000 by Woman Hurt

The Chicago Motor Bus Company was made the defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 personal injury suit filed in the Circuit court by Mrs. Ella Spoehr of 1131 Farwell avenue. Mrs. Spoehr is the wife of Conrad Spoehr, candy manufacturer and proprietor of a number of loop stores. Mrs. Spoehr, according to her attorneys, Shepard, Morrison, Thompson, Kirkland, and Patterson, was struck by a bus at a street corner, knocked down, and severely injured.

Judge May Grant Plea to Reopen King Will Hearing

That the reopening of the King will case is a possibility was indicated last night by Judge Henry Horner of the Probate court. Gaston B. Jones, chief witness for Mrs. Mary King, sister of the late Mrs. Maude King, has stated that he has some additional evidence, acquired since the close of the trial, which he wishes to introduce.

HERO MEMORIAL DESIGN FINISHED; START WORK SOON

Architects Promise the
Structure Will Be
Beautiful.

The heroic dead of Chicago will have their memorial where their friends, relatives, and the citizenry of the community may gather to do them honor. The memorial will be on a scale of attractiveness commensurate with its purpose and will be so situated that it will be accessible from all parts of the city and one of its most conspicuous ornaments. Although temporary, the cost is estimated at \$50,000.

All this was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the citizens' committee having the memorial and roll in charge, held at the Art Institute. The meeting, also attended by Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, as its treasurer and determined that the expense of the memorial shall be defrayed by voluntary contributions. For this purpose it was announced that all such contributions should be sent to Mr. Hutchinson.

Design Is Finished.

E. H. Bennett, an architect, already has prepared a design, in conjunction with Pompey Coppini, acting on behalf of the Western Society of Sculptors. Specifications will be prepared at once and it is expected that ground for the memorial will be broken during the first week in September. It is expected to be dedicated on Thanksgiving day.

The site of the memorial will be on the western edge of the Illinois Central embankment in Grant Park, just opposite Congress street. It will, although made of temporary materials, harmonize with the general plan of Grant park improvements. The memorial will face the west. The report opposite Congress street, just west of the Illinois Central embankment, is the site of the memorial.

"This temporary memorial will be artistic and imposing enough to make Chicago proud of it and also every relative of our boys fallen on the battlefields of Europe proud of it in the sorrow of their intimate loss."

Names on Tablets.

"There will be a great semicircular background of tablets, so arranged as to give enough space for twice the casualty list roughly estimated from previous statistics of other European casualties, and so arranged as to be in regimental and unit form, with illustrative sculptural relief decorations to make them easily identified."

"At intervals there will be statues of soldiers, marines, sailors, ambulance corps men, aviators, nurses, etc., in order to make a historical record of all the activities of the American army and navy. In front of these tablets there will be a large space, about twenty feet deep, that will serve as a walk for visitors."

"In the center there will arise a shaft of obelisk form, seventy-five feet high, topped with a statue of Victory, and strength. In front there will be placed a figure of Chicago—proud but not bold—strong but not in armor, her expression one of submission to the noble sacrifice of her own blood."

"At the base of the obelisk, to the right, there will be a group representing the army, and to the left one representing the navy."

**South Halsted Board
Finds First Slacker**

Members of draft board No. 72, 8507 South Halsted street, have at last found a slacker. William F. Affeld, 26 years old, 6938 South Racine avenue, was turned over to the federal authorities last night when it was established that he induced his married sister to pose as his wife. On his claims for exemption, made March 21, he was placed in class 4-A. At the last moment Affeld, with the prospect of a term in prison ahead of him, pleaded to be placed in his proper class, but this was denied by the board.

Plane Afire 3,000 Feet Up; Airman at Belleville Dies

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 20.—Allan B. Johnson of Fort Allen, Pa., was killed at Scott field near here, when an airplane in which he was flying 3,000 feet from the ground caught fire and fell to the earth. Officers attributed the accident to a leak in the oil tank. When the machine caught fire Johnson unstrapped himself from the plane and jumped. His body was mangled beyond recognition.

GIRL'S DEATH IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE STARTS INQUIRY

Physician, Taken to Station, Tells of Treating Her for Pains.

Circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Alma Heidenway of Forest Park at the home of Dr. James A. Stough, 329 South Ashland boulevard, last night at 6:30 o'clock caused the police to start an investigation.

Miss Heidenway was the daughter of John G. Heidenway, 610 Hanna avenue, Forest Park, and her parents supposed that she was visiting with friends in Milwaukee. She was the private secretary of Albert G. Hodge Jr., head of the restaurant department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., where she had been employed for thirteen years. She was 25 years old.

Last Sunday she packed her suitcase and told her parents she was going to Milwaukee to spend her two weeks' vacation with a girl friend.

Doctor Tells Story.

Dr. Stough, when taken to the Deplains street police station last night, told Lieut. Ira McDowell that the young woman had appeared at his office and had said she was very sick. This was Monday afternoon.

She appeared to be in much pain, he explained, and he decided she had neuralgia. He gave her an injection of morphine and put her to bed. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock she seemed in much pain again and he gave her a quarter of a grain of morphine.

Finding her still in apparent pain at 4 o'clock, he said, he gave her an eighth grain more. Returning to see how she was at 6 o'clock he was frightened to find her apparently near death and sent for Dr. J. J. Sholl of 1103 South Ashland avenue. Before the other physician arrived she was dead.

Whisper Telephone Number.

Just before Miss Heidenway died she whispered a telephone number in Forest Park, that of a neighbor of her parents, and her name, and so her family was notified.

Finding her dead in the physician's house while believing her safe with friends in Milwaukee caused the family to demand a thorough investigation.

Dr. Isaac H. Holloway, ambulance surgeon for the police, made an examination of the body. He reported slight discolorations on her head, face, arms, and legs, but would not say these indicated violence.

The girl's mother told the police that the daughter had been treated for high blood pressure, but that she had otherwise never been ill.

Post-mortem Today.

The belief was expressed that possibly a combination of high blood pressure and morphine had caused her death. A post-mortem examination will be made today, the autopsy being to learn if she had suffered an illegal operation or violence.

Dr. Stough was permitted to go home after telling his story to the police. He was ordered to report at 10 a. m. today for the inquest.

Members of the family said the girl had no sweetheart so far as they knew and had never missed a day's work in many months. Her employer, Mr. Hodge, spoke highly of her work and character.

Believe Boy's Screams Saved Evanston Oil Depot

Rosier Dobson, 8 years old, 938 Custer street, Evanston, is believed by the Evanston police to have frustrated an attempt to destroy the reserve oil supply of the Pennsylvania Oil company's Evanston depot, which is next door to his home. He went into his back yard last night to get his playthings. He saw a man with goggles on and a white handkerchief over his face creeping down the alley toward the oil depot. He screamed and rushed into the house. His father, John Dobson, went out on a porch and the man threatened him with a revolver and then walked toward the entrance to the alley and ran away. The police have begun a search.

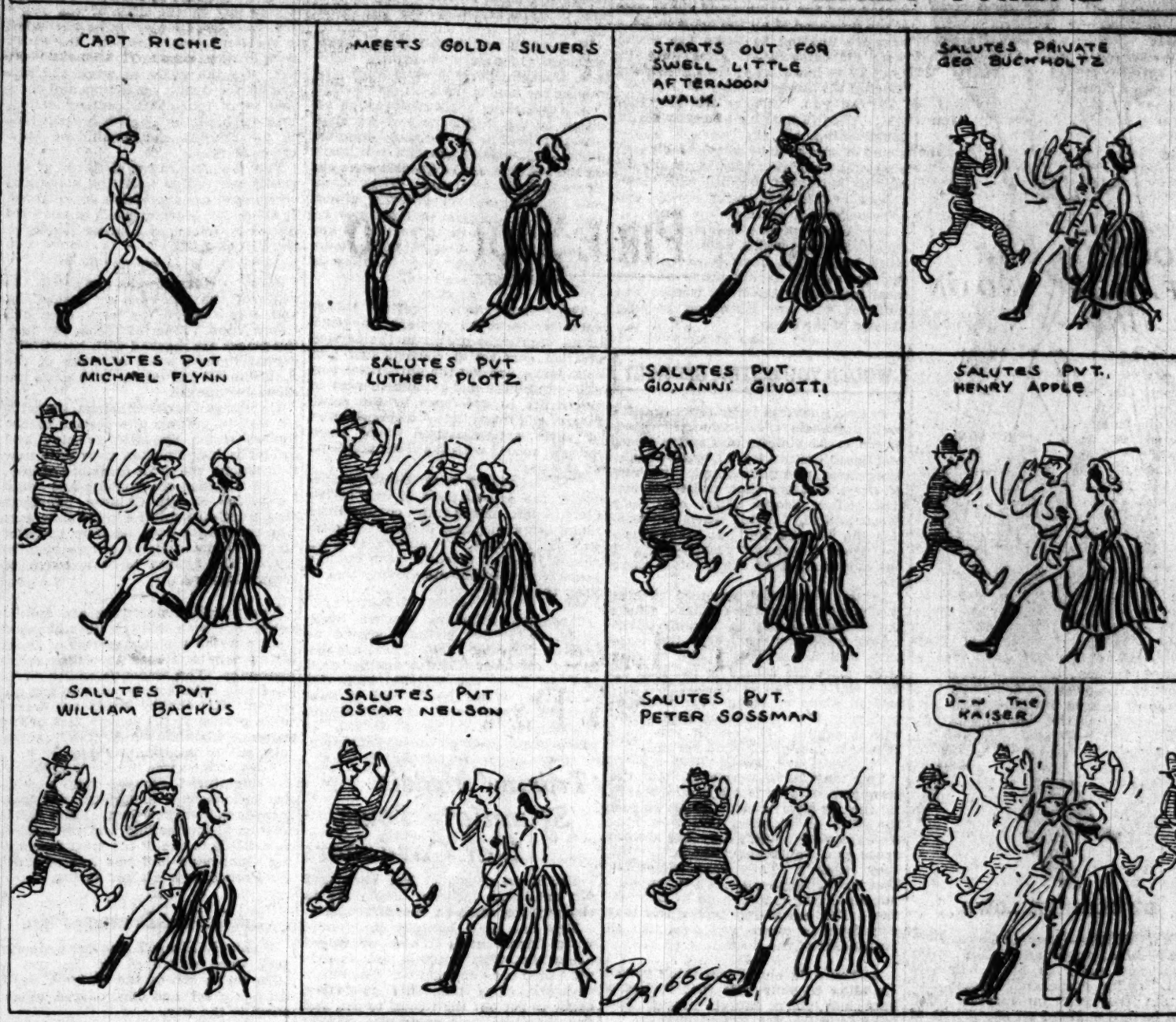
Doctor Explains \$25 Bill for Special Medicine

Judge Harry M. Fisher in the Morris court received a reply Tuesday morning from Dr. Hugo Betz, superintendent of the Iroquois Memorial hospital, concerning treatment given a young woman. An explanation was asked for by Judge Fisher when he was told Dr. Betz had charged fees contrary to an understanding with the court.

Dr. Betz said that the girl, whose name was withheld, was charged \$25 for treatment with special medicine. The girl said the physician did not use the medicine specified. She is to appear in court today and explain what treatment was given.

Judge Fisher, after receiving the physician's explanation, said that if a special medicine was used it was perfectly proper for Dr. Betz to charge the girl.

MOVIE OF AN OFFICER AND A LADY FRIEND



LANDIS URGES FIRING SQUAD FOR 6,000 FOES

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago was here today visiting his brother, Dr. J. H. Landis, chief health officer of Cincinnati, who is convalescing from a serious illness.

"If justice is done for the good of Germany and the world there will be about 5,000 executions ordered by an international court at the close of the war," Judge Landis said. "Heading the list will be the Kaiser and his six sons."

"It is time straight Americans serve notice on the politician that they will not support any ticket in which an appeal is made to hypophenized Americanism. Among the damnable crimes of the Potsdam gang was its attempt to deceive America."

"He believes that everything was fixed for the Americans of German birth or descent to strike us in the back if America went to war with Germany. Of course, events have proved him the gang misjudged Americans of German descent, although the activities of certain professional so-called German-American leaders gave the ruling powers of Germany cause to believe that they would have loyal allies in America."

ORCHESTRA MEN SEEK TO RETAIN PROF. STOCK

District Attorney Clyne yesterday held a conference with President Clyde M. Carr and trustees of the Symphony orchestra concerning the future of the organization. The conference grew out of disloyalty charges against a number of members of the orchestra.

The trustees assured Mr. Clyne it is not their desire to maintain an organization in any sense disloyal. They declared that the orchestra as a whole is loyal.

Mr. Clyne is understood to have insisted that evidence is positive concerning the disloyalty of a number of members. He said the orchestra should be purged of these.

What action the trustees will take was not made known. Mr. Carr declined to discuss the case with a Tribune reporter. He said a statement may be issued today.

Meantime Conductor Stock is becoming the crux of the loyalty argument. The trustees insist he is loyal to America, although he has lived in this country twenty-five years without becoming a citizen. Mr. Clyne is reported to have informed the trustees that Mr. Stock had knowledge of the disloyal talk of some members of the orchestra and tolerated it.

Speedway Park Owners Pay Taxes and Redeem

Speedway park, in the hands of tax buyers since last Thursday, was redeemed by its owners, yesterday. More than \$7,000 in delinquent taxes, plus a 25 per cent penalty, was the price paid to Henry Stuckert, county treasurer.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Yesterday's TRIBUNE announced that Mrs. Crosby and two young violinists would give a concert last night at the South Shore Country club. The concert, which was for the Red Cross, was given yesterday afternoon at the Lake Shore Country club.

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District Attorney Clyne yesterday held a conference with President Clyde M. Carr and trustees of the Symphony orchestra concerning the future of the organization. The conference grew out of disloyalty charges against a number of members of the orchestra.

The trustees assured Mr. Clyne it is not their desire to maintain an organization in any sense disloyal. They declared that the orchestra as a whole is loyal.

Mr. Clyne is understood to have insisted that evidence is positive concerning the disloyalty of a number of members. He said the orchestra should be purged of these.

What action the trustees will take was not made known. Mr. Carr declined to discuss the case with a Tribune reporter. He said a statement may be issued today.

Meantime Conductor Stock is becoming the crux of the loyalty argument. The trustees insist he is loyal to America, although he has lived in this country twenty-five years without becoming a citizen. Mr. Clyne is reported to have informed the trustees that Mr. Stock had knowledge of the disloyal talk of some members of the orchestra and tolerated it.

Speedway Park Owners Pay Taxes and Redeem

Speedway park, in the hands of tax buyers since last Thursday, was redeemed by its owners, yesterday. More than \$7,000 in delinquent taxes, plus a 25 per cent penalty, was the price paid to Henry Stuckert, county treasurer.

'DANDER' UP WHEN TEUTON NEIGHBOR CALLED BUGS IRISH

A "clothes line" quarrel between Mrs. Helen Duffy, 2323 North Kedvale avenue, and Mrs. Hedwig Vogt, 2325 North Kedvale avenue, in which Mrs. Duffy caused the arrest of her neighbor on a disorderly conduct charge, resulted yesterday in both women being placed on six months' probation by Judge John Stelk in the Shakespeare avenue court.

Mrs. Duffy consulted John W. House, head of the adult probation office, as to the treatment to be accorded her opponent while they are on probation.

"Forget her," was the advice given by Mr. House.

"That I can't do," said Mrs. Duffy. "She insults my nationality. She's German, and she picks bugs from the trees and calls them 'Irish bugs.' It's been going on for five years."

Some time ago Mrs. Vogt through her attorneys, A. H. Volentine and Joseph C. Langenberg, filed three suits for \$25,000 each against Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. C. Schmidt, and Mrs. Johannes Peters. Alleged slander was the cause of the actions.

King of Laughter for Three Generations Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Hughie Dougherty, king of laughter for three generations, is dead at the age of 74. The end came for the famous old minstrel after a long battle with illness of body and mind. Dougherty was born on July 4, 1844, and at the age of 14 he folded up his school books and began to earn his living as an actor.

Woman Found Dead in Bed; Drink Is Blamed

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil, 53 years old, 306 Central street, Evanston, was found dead in bed late last night by her husband, who admitted that both had been drinking and that alcoholism probably caused her death. They lived in a flat above the Central street station of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad.

"DON'T BE A VOTE SLACKER"

Good government is the issue before the people at the primaries Sept. 11. While our young men by the hundreds thousands are leaving their homes to give their lives, if need be, in the cause of freedom, there is a duty resting on those who remain.

That duty is to establish and preserve for their return a good, wholesome form of government. Every one should recognize it as a duty to participate in this cause. You cannot do so unless you register Wednesday, Aug. 21. It is your duty to register.

While others are making the supreme sacrifice, will you be a "slacker at home"? You will be unless you register today. Ample time is provided to attend to this duty, as the polling place will be open in your precinct from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ARREST 3 HEADS OF FIRM HAVING WAR CONTRACTS

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 20.—Fred H. Wolf, head of the Wolf Manufacturing company, this city, and two sons, Fred Jr. and Paul Wolf, members of the firm, were arrested late this afternoon on a charge of defrauding the government.

The company is engaged in the manufacture of leather goods and has been filling government orders for saddles, scabbards, and other goods to the amount of several million dollars.

Government inspectors charge members of the firm with shipping rejected articles. With the arrests a police guard was placed over the factory to prevent any change in goods. Bonds of \$10,000 were furnished by each of the men.

What Minutes Show

The council minutes show that many of the aldermen who voted to amend the ordinance on the floor later supported the measure, although the proposed amendments were denied. No amendment materially affecting the ordinance was adopted. The closest vote was 35 to 32, which was the count to defeat a proposal to provide that the companies should bear the expense of a subway extension in Division street.

Mr. Hoyne remained silent as to the names of men who have been mentioned to the grand jury as alleged handlers of bootleg money.

While the state's attorney and his assistants admit that a number of aldermen and other citizens who are questioned about the grand jury resume its sessions on Friday, they would not give out the names of any who are to be examined.

Say Mayor Will Veto

Reports were current that Mayor Thompson will veto the ordinance when the council meets tomorrow. It was even suggested that the veto message would give as a reason for non-approval that the proposed law contains a number of "jokers" which give undue advantages to the traction companies. No official expression as to the mayor's attitude could be obtained from him or his city hall advisers.

Mr. Smith of Nowhere No More Rambles in Negligee

A man of mystery invaded Lake Forest yesterday morning and created a merry bit of excitement. He appeared quite early at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dunn in Griffith road, clad in pajamas, bath robe, and bedroom slippers. Patrolman William Hansen shortly had him in hand. To questions he spoke thusly:

"I was bathing in the lake this morning when some one stole my clothes. They left me with nothing. I stopped an automobile and they gave me these. My name is Joseph Smith of Nowhere, and I am 25 years old."

The Lake Forest police looked pajamas, bathrobe, and slippers over and found them branded "U. E. A." So the man is back in the Port Sheridan post hospital.

'I'VE GOT PROOFS OF CAR BOODLE,' MR. HOYNE SAYS

Announces He Will Ask
for Indictments on
Friday.

State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday morning started out personally on a still hunt for bribery evidence against aldermen in connection with the passage of the traction unification ordinance.

"I got it," he announced last night after an all day series of sessions in a downtown hotel with several aldermen and a half dozen private citizens. "I have evidence sufficient to warrant the indictment of several aldermen and it will be placed before the grand jury when it resumes its investigation on Friday."

He refused to amplify this statement, but from other quarters close to the prosecutor it was asserted the state's attorney's new information is to the effect that several aldermen agreed to accept sums of money in return for affirmative votes for the ordinance. It was said no evidence of any money actually passing had been discovered.

Will Seek True Bills

Following a conference between Mr. Hoyne and several of his assistants it was stated that indictments for offering a bribe, accepting an offer of a bribe, and maintenance in office would be sought from the inquisitorial body. None of these offenses is a felony. The highest punishment for offering or accepting an offer of a bribe is a \$5,000 fine. The penalty of guilt of maintenance is a fine not exceeding \$10,000 and removal from office.

New leads to further evidence also are said to have been obtained and a plan of campaign which calls for the summoning of a number of new witnesses and removal from office was agreed upon. Names of the prospective witnesses were refused, but it was admitted they are both private citizens and aldermen.

Study Official Records

The official record of the session of the city council at which the traction unification ordinance was enacted is being studied in the state's attorney's office in an endeavor to find evidence that certain aldermen shifted their position on the ordinance as a result of bribe offers.

Mr. Hoyne and his aide, W. H. Duval and Nicholas Michaels, insist that the written records of the day will furnish the most convincing evidence to testimony already in the hands of the prosecutor to the effect that aldermen were influenced with the promise of improper rewards on the council floor and in the lobbies while the final amendments for and against the ordinance were being made.

Study Committee Reports

The stenographic reports of the council transportation committee meetings at which the ordinance was considered also are being studied by Mr. Hoyne's assistants for the purpose of getting the attitude of the various members while the proposed car unification measure was being considered.

Neither Mr. Hoyne nor his assistants would comment upon what their scrutinizing activities are showing, but it was stated that they had found nothing disappointing as far as the inquiry is concerned.

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Bright Sayings **of the Children**

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in shipping stamps for each child, after printing the child's name and address. The paper is printed in any magazine or paper. It is not necessary to send a photograph. The paper is not published in any country. Please send your contributions to the Tribune, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Jack lived in a village and was about 15 years old. Away on a visit he was required in a modest way the art of whistling. Upon his return home his father was demonstrating his new accomplishment to his little playmate, Corrine, who lived next door. She, of course, was anxious to learn to whistle and she tried in various ways to catch her, but with slight success. Finally in desperation he said: "All right, I will make a hole in your face and you can whistle."

G. E. K.

"I've got a new sister," triumphant-ly announced a little visitor: "She just

"What's her name?" asked our little Verona.

"She hasn't been named yet."

"Gracious!" exclaimed Verona. "how does she know who she is?"

H. G. D.

A little girl was invited to a friend's house for dinner and before leaving her mother warned her to say "please," "thank you," and "no, thank you," when the little girl returned she said "When she asked if she said please and thank you or she said yes. Then her mother asked: "Did you say no, thank you, when they passed something you didn't want."

"No, mother, I didn't, because they didn't pass anything I didn't want."

A. M.

Little Italy Has Time of Its Life

Little Italy had the time of its life last night. Ten thousand people crowded into Seward park playgrounds and Elgin and Orleans streets to witness the grandest of the season.

RE-

ent under the direction of the Immigration commission of the Chicago Little Italy was there in full regalia. The officers and silk shirts and monomes and overalls. It was the last of the series of programs that have been given at the park this summer and the people were making the most of it. It was a very beautiful scene, with the fairies and wood nymphs and a diminutive soldiers were in the peasant. It was when the final number came, the flag drill, when the flag of America, Italy waved side by side, flanked by the flags of the other allies, that the dark eyes of Little Italy really flashed, and hats came off and cheers went through the air. The flag of the East of the allied nations was represented among the various tableaux.

The main part of the program had to do with the history of Illinois, as part of the observance of the Illinois centennial. A similar program will be given tomorrow night at Kosciusko park at Avers and Diversey avenues.

New Sandwiches

la

is New


15c the Jar

Go to your grocer and get a jar. It costs but 15 cents. Yet it has a score of uses, and is luxurious in taste.

Packed in our modern tins by the sea, in view of snow-capped

There was never before food so refreshing. Let the whole family try it.

ity
all with green
Curtis Prod-
uce of new and
superiorities.
ores.



AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS THEATRE SEASON 1918-19
Opening Sunday, Aug. 25—**Male**
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
and BRADSHAW'S THEATRE, Madison County
"THE RAINBOW GIRL"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY

LABOR DAY MATH.—Don't forget

Book of Facts
A compilation of statistical data for use by any man who is interested in handling or advertising in The West. Write on your letterhead to Chicago Tribune and a copy will be sent free.

<p>As a Relish with Cold Meats</p>		<p>Delicious New Sandwiches</p>	
<h1>Sandwichola</h1>			
<h2>Note Its Uses. Taste This New Appetizing Food</h2>			
<h3>A New Sandwich Filler</h3> <h4>A New and Pleasing Flavor</h4> <p>For delicious, new-flavored sandwiches—a captivating change from the cheese, ham and tongue you are tired of.</p> <p>For a saving sandwich—one that makes wheatless breads taste better, so helps that much in saving wheat.</p> <p>It saves butter also because <i>Sandwichola</i> takes its place; and saves money, costing less than meat.</p> <p>An unique combination of rare foods—rich in nutrient—including ripe olives, tuna fish, pimientos, and fine herbs, with just the right proportion of purest olive oil.</p> <p>Try it as a picnic lunch, or for tea on Sunday night. It makes an ideal mid-day meal also.</p> <p>Serve with the usual dressing on a lettuce leaf, as salad. Or use as a relish with cold meats. Make croquettes by mixing it with meat or cereal. Try scrambled with eggs, or in an omelette, for breakfast. Or serve as an appetizing canape with lemon and paprika.</p> <p>The Food Administration urges women to make war foods attractive. So <i>Sandwichola</i>, as an appetizer alone, fills a war-time place.</p>		<h3>15c the Jar</h3> <p>Go to your grocer and get a jar. It costs but 15 cents. Yet it has a score of uses, and is luxurious in taste.</p> <p>Packed in our modern kitchens by the sea, in view of snow-capped mountains, at Long Beach, California. The tuna is caught fresh from the ocean. Ripe olives, pimientos, etc., come from nearby fertile valleys.</p> <p>There was never before a food so refreshing. Let the whole family try it. Get the first jar now. Use the jars later for jellies, etc.</p>	
<h2>Curtis Quality SANDWICHOLA</h2> <p>The Curtis Corporation, Long Beach, California</p> <p>Packers of American Fancy Groceries, Specialists in Sandwich Combinations, Ripe Olives, Relishes and Hors d'Oeuvres Par Excellence.</p>			
<h3>Curtis Ripe Olives</h3> <p>Rich, nutritious, wholesome. Uniform in size. Fully tree ripened. Ebony-black in color. A "Curtis Quality" Product.</p>		<h3>Curtis Quality</h3> <p>This mark (a red ball with green band) appearing on all Curtis Products is your assurance of new and "exclusively Curtis" superiorities. Look for it in the stores.</p>	

AMUSEMENTS	
LACKSTONE Today Seats \$1.50 THEATRE EVENINGS, 9:30 MATINEES, 2:30 HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON "A HARBOR OF CONFIDENCE" Tickets sold at Box Office Only	STUDEBAKER Barnum Matinee Today—Best Seats \$1.50 Company of 50 Garden of Paradise

AMUSEMENTS	
ILLINOIS THEATRE SEASON 1918-19 Opening Sunday, Aug. 26—Seats Now TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE ONLY Knox and Siskin's Staggering Musical Comedy "THE RAINBOW GIRL" ORDINARY NEW YORK COMPANY Prices \$1 to \$20 Sat. Night, \$1.50 to \$30 Wed. & Labor Day Mats.—Best Seats \$1.50	

HARRY CARROLL	
\$1.00 MAT. TODAY	- GARRICK - Jack Norworth's Revue
\$1.50 TONITE	Odds and Ends of 1917 TWO LAST WEEKS

MAJESTIC	
ADELE ROWLAND Old-Time Dances BENNETT & RICHARDS OFFICIAL CLIFFORD OFFICERS VOICES & DON Refined JAMES THORNTON BONNI NIGHTS 12-15-20-25-30-35-40-45 12-15-20-25-30-35-40-45 DAILY SAT. & SUN. 12-15-20-25-30-35-40-45	

ALTO	
JONES, LINDICK & SCHAEFER'S BIG ACTS Miss America DON'T LET NEW YORK GO TO MAMA! DAYS 15 and 20	CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. ALWAYS A BIG SHOW NEW ICAFOE CO. INSTALLED Nightly 20 and 25

MCKENNA'S	
JONES, LINDICK & SCHAEFER'S BIG ACTS MISS AMERICA DON'T LET NEW YORK GO TO MAMA! DAYS 15 and 20	CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. ALWAYS A BIG SHOW NEW ICAFOE CO. INSTALLED Nightly 20 and 25

PRINCESS TONIGHT	
Margaret Illington "IN EYES OF YOUTH"	After one full year in N.Y. Main Thurs. and Sat. Box Mat. Thursday \$2.50

WOODS THEATRE	
FRIENDLY ENEMIES	BALL STAGE
MATINEE TODAY AT THIS	

CORT CENTRAL	
BIGGEST LAUGHING HIT IN YEARS Oliver Morosoff's Great Fun and Novelty Show LONBARDI LTD. By FRIDERICO AND PATTY HARTMAN With LEO CARRILLO Even. and Sat. Mat., 20c-25c Wed. Mat., 10c-15c First Nights 25c	MATINEE TODAY AT THIS

CUBS VS. NEW YORK	
BASEBALL TODAY WEEGHAN PARK GAME STARTS 2 P. M. Reserved Seats at A. G. Spalding & Co. 211 South State St.	

RAVINA PARK	
Tonight "MARTHA" All-Star Cast, including Edith May, Foster Bryan, Corlie Harrell, Leon Belcher, Frances McDermott, Edward Hagaman conducting, Tommie Battersby, Pat Cooper, Sam Carmichael, George de Burgham and Lewis W. Russell, John C. & N. W. West, Jr. orchestra, with North Shore Electric to Park Gate.	

GREAT NORTH HIPPEDROME	
"SAUCE FOR THE GEORGE" BEST VAUDEVILLE FEATURES A Performance of the Year PRICES 10-20-30-NETTER MINORS	

COLUMBIA AFVS BURLESQUE	
Now Frank Finney & The Bostonians NEXT WEEK JEAN REDINI'S "COUSINS"	

Book of Facts	
—a compilation of statistical data available to any man who is interested in exchanging or advertising in The Commercial Tribune and a copy will be sent to you.	

Dr. Emory has returned from Ypsilanti, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. and family of Fortnight at Lehigh. Mr. and Mrs. of 5541 Woodland William P. Chui as their guest. New York and town, Pa., where high school in the Dr. and Mrs. New York, with George, Georgia will arrive in City short visit. Mr. marriage on August Margaret Lloyd John P. Lloyd Miss Mary C tonight for Miss to be a September Miss Tackia Fifty-third street shower tonight ser King, who Her husband, L now in France. Mr. and Mrs. Gal avenue end of their daughter Rimer, son of Strauss of 1214
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Wed Des The wedding Taylor of Gray in the aviation Pliehl, 1010 Ash went through w night, despite o parents. The ce somewhere in William Pliehl, had little to s ing, Mrs. Plie Taylor, who France soon, a the Pliehl home day, after proc rounced that t Mr. and Mrs. the young peo other only a supposed she h thought of hours late sh
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Miss Mc Robert N. M in the Unit Saturday anno marriage of his Newberry McC the bride of Ge Kx. The cere tomorrow at th McCrea, at R McCrea at Wallesey c station at ach a hooky and
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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Learn to Swim, So Teacher Can Give Fees to Red Cross

Learning to swim for the benefit of the Red Cross is the newest way discovered by Chicagoans to swell the great money fund. The cottagers at Harbor Point are heading the placards, "Learn to Swim for Mercy's Sake," and in the clubhouse by Burow presiding are Cincinnati and Bedford Munro, Pittsburgh, and Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Munro are kept busy teaching men, women, and children. There is a limit placed on the number of instructors, and every cent goes to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Smith and Miss Marion A. Smith of 1308 Ritchie court are among the Chicagoans who have recently arrived from Harbor Point. They are Charles H. Requa, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Franklin A. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. James McManis, Eugene C. Knight, Douglas W. Hill, Mrs. George L. Warner, and Mrs. D. W. Richardson of Evanston.

Literally everybody entered the putting contest held at the Red Cross point to compete for the beautiful prize given by C. S. Morey of Denver, president of the Harbor Point Golf club. Holmes Hope of Chicago, who has been for many years chairman of the golf committee, was elected to succeed Mr. Morey.

The soldiers and sailors who have enjoyed the hospitality of the north shore women this summer at Ravinia park will be delighted when they learn that the permission of the Ravinia club to keep the park open for men in uniform until Thanksgiving. The season's previous is over in September, but the park has proven so popular with the boys this summer that the women in charge of the recreational work have decided that it will be wise to continue serving supper to the sailors and soldiers on Saturdays and Sundays until the weather becomes too cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin have as their guest at Lake Geneva, Miss James G. McGuire of New York. Miss McGuire is a member of the old Virginia family of that name and was Mr. Junkin's best man when Mr. and Mrs. Junkin were married in Paris. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Junkin entertained at luncheon and among their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Beals and Dr. Grannis of Lake Forest. After luncheon the party went to Camp Sherman for dress parade, which takes place at the sunset hour and is a very interesting sight and one that most of the summer colonists at Lake Geneva go to see every Sunday.

Mr. Charles Lee Caswell of 4822 Blackstone avenue, who has been spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Mintz, in Winnetka, Ill., is now motoring through the northwest before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Calman Martin of Glencoe, left the first of the week for an outing at Waupun, Wis.

There will be a moonlight concert on the lawn at the South Shore country club tonight. Today the women will play the qualifying round for the club championship.

Miss Annie Cobb of Highland Park is visiting Major and Mrs. Patten at West Point. Miss Cobb will return home early in September.

Lieut. Leland S. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jones of 4501 Oakwood boulevard, is home on a ten days' leave of absence before going to New York. Lieut. Jones is in the flying service of the aviation corps.

Mr. Emory D. Frazer of Evanston has returned from a visit to Detroit and Tipton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ravenscroft and family of Glencoe are spending a bright at Lauderdale Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones of 1441 Woodlawn avenue, with Mrs. William F. Church of Marshall, Mich., are guests, are motoring through the York and Pennsylvania to Pottsville, Pa., where their sons will enter high school in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clyde Cole of New York, who are going to Lake George, Georgian Bay, and Mackinac, will arrive in Chicago on Friday for a short visit. Mrs. Cole, who before her marriage on Aug. 7 was Miss Helen Margaret Lloyd, is daughter of John P. Lloyd of this city.

Miss Mary Callaghan will entertain tonight for Miss Irene Murphy, who is to be a September bride.

Charles A. Fisher of 1225 East Fifty-third street is giving a bridal shower tonight for Mrs. Eleanor Kaiser King, who was recently married. Her husband, Lieut. Harold H. King, is now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown of 856 Oak avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Leon Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of 1214 Elmwood avenue.

Wed Despite Objections.
The wedding plans of Clarence I. Taylor of Graysville, Ill., a machinist in the aviation section, and Miss Ellen Pieltz, daughter of a prominent Chicago family, were without a hitch Monday night, despite objections of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed somewhere in Chicago, according to William Pieltz, father of the bride, who had little to say regarding the wedding. Mrs. Pieltz refused to talk.

Taylor, who expects to sail for France soon, and his fiancée went to the Pieltz home in Evanston on Monday, after procuring a license, and announced that they were to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Pieltz objected because the young people have known each other only a short time. Mrs. Pieltz supposed she had talked them out of all thoughts of matrimony, but a few hours later she heard of the wedding.

Miss McCreary to Wed.
Robert N. McCreary, marine deputy in the United States custom house, yesterday announced the approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Harriet McCreary. She is to become the bride of Lieutenant Colonel, Roy McCreary. The ceremony will take place tomorrow at the home of former Gov. McCreary at Richmond, Ky.

Miss McCreary is a former student at Waller College and achieved distinction at school as a swimmer and a basketball player.



Miss Harriet Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, to be married to James Boothby at Great Lakes.

The engagement of Miss Harriet Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, to James Boothby is announced. Mr. Boothby is stationed at Great Lakes.

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Miss Muzio and her associates of the performance on Aug. 3 of "The Love of the Three Kings" in Ravinia repeated Montezesi's striking and unusual opera last night. Tonight, Edith Mason and last Sunday night's cast in a repetition of "Martha," for the final time in the season.

Miss Mason will have a special bill for herself on Wednesday night of next week, when she will be Glida in two acts of "Rigoletto" and Antonia in the final episode of "The Tales of Hoffmann." That she will be Glida, a part she frequently sang in the Metropolitan, in Saturday night's revival of "Carmen" has been announced. Another of her favorite roles, Marguerite, will fall to her in repetition of "Faust" on Sunday night, Sept. 1. Her coming to Ravinia for the final fortnight of the season there restores the balance which was destroyed when Miss Garrison withdrew. The final Ravinia performance will be Monday night, Sept. 2, when a mixed bill will be given.

The Metropolitan Opera makes formal denial of a story that it had agreed to pay to Fucini \$15,000 bonus for the right to give the "world-premiere" of his three new pieces, each in one act. Doubtless, the opera will be sung there the coming season, but not until after they shall have been heard in Italy. They are not a trilogy, as has been reported; but the plan is to give them in a single bill.

Eric DeLamarter is composing the incidental music for the play written by Masterlinck as a sequel to his lovely allegory, "The Blue Bird."

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mary Broderick Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lamm of 1050 Pratt boulevard, and Eusebio A. Jannotta of Oak Park took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Ignace church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jannotta were best man and maid of honor. A wedding breakfast for the families was served at the residence of the bride following the ceremony. Eusebio and Mrs. Jannotta will spend their honeymoon in the east.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turek of Wilmette, of the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Margaret, to Ralph H. Finley of Chicago. The wedding took place on Aug. 3. Mr. Finley is in the army.

Chicagoans in the East.
Lenox, Mass., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Chicago are passing the season in Stockbridge. They have received word that their son, Lieut. Arthur M. Walker, has been wounded in action in France.

Mrs. Lockwood Honore of Chicago, traveling with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bolton of Chicago, is at the Hotel Aspinwall.

LIFT OFF CORNS!
Doesn't hurt at all and costs only few cents.

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

James Whitcomb RILEY'S
Masterpiece
"A Hoosier Romance"
Colleen Moore and Thos. Jefferson
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 11 P. M.

SATURDAY THE CELEBRATED
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "HIS BIRTHRIGHT"
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM NEAR MONROB
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
—FIRST TIME SHOWN—

Dorothy Dalton
in "GREEN EYES"
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM NEAR MONROB
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
—FIRST TIME SHOWN—

ROSE MADISON NEAR
ITALIAN FLAMING
BATTLE FRONT
ALLIED WAR NEWS NO. 7

BAND BOX Madison St. Between
CHURCH and LAKE ST.
MAY MACLAREN—"Bread"
Five Acts of Spanish's VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.—Advertisement.

Some Relief Is Given by Gifts to Hospital Fund

Mothers and babies of the tenements, suffering from heat and illness, were promised some relief yesterday by contributions which came for the hospital fund to send poor mothers to Tans Tansu hospital at Algonquin, and for the babies' free food fund, which aims to save infants from the horrible sickness that follows spoiled food.

Contributions to the hospital fund were:

Mrs. Ed. A. Smith, 8	Generoso Bishop, 8
Constant Reader, 1	Mrs. C. R. 1
Mrs. Wm. Bullen, 8	H. W. Spies, 1
Hattie A. Reed, 10	
Mrs. O. M. Hanchett, 10	Total, \$13.00
Previously acknowledged, \$2.10	
Total to date, \$15.10	

Dorothy Davis and Marguerite and Francis Naphin, aged 9, 8, and 11 years, respectively, sold lemonade in behalf of tenement babies, and turned over \$1.15 to the fund.

Other contributions were:

Sam Desprea, 1.00	Constant Reader 1.00
Parsons' bank, 1.00	L. J. G., 1.00
Elma, 1.00	M. M., 1.00
C. R. E., 1.00	M. M., 1.00
"For babies' free food fund," 5.55	Mary E. 6.00
In memory of Mrs. C. M. W., 5.00	
Meals Brooks 2.00	Mrs. C. R. 5.00
Agnes T. Norton 1.00	
Dr. P. D. Paul, 2.00	Total, \$35.65
Previously acknowledged, \$3.58	
Total to date, \$39.23	

The Tribune will receive contributions for both funds.

Concerts in South Parks.
The last three concerts scheduled for the South parks this season will take place as follows:

Aug. 22—Washington park, Chicago band, 8 p. m.
Aug. 27—Jackson park, Chicago band, 8 p. m.
Aug. 30—Washington park, civic music, 8 p. m.

Chicagoans in South.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and Miss Rogers are here from Chicago for some time.

Y.M.C.A. Fund from Drive to Be Split with Other Bodies

At a meeting of the directors from fourteen states of the Y. M. C. A. Beach hotel yesterday, word was received from the New York headquarters of the drive of a change in plans for the campaign.

It was announced by Miss Edith Stanton, publicity head of the central department, that in addition to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., there will be included in the drive the American Library association and the war camp community service. The four bodies will work jointly in the work of raising the necessary funds.

Instead of \$15,000,000, as originally planned, the united body will try to raise \$15,000,000. Of this sum the Y. M. C. A. is to receive \$10,000,000, the Y. W. C. A. \$15,000,000, the war camp community service \$15,000,000, and the American Library association \$5,000,000.

According to the announcement, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson of New York will head the Y. W. C. A. subdivision of the allied bodies in the drive, George W. Perkins and Dr. John Mott of New York will represent the Y. M. C. A., Frank A. Vanderbilt of New York will represent the American Library association, and Myron Herrick will head the war camp community service. The chairman of the supervising committee will be Raymond Fosdick of Washington.

Show for Glen Ellyn.
Glen Ellyn will conduct a street fair Oct. 5, in which the millionaire colony to the south of the village will enter pure bred stock and prize corn and other grain, against the more or less poorer farmers to the north and the townspeople. Dancing on the main square will be one of the features. An exhibit of war garden produce also will be held. There is talk of a baby show. The committee in charge of the program is: Frank J. Hogan, W. H. Baethke, A. Y. Crider, Fred Baethke, D. S. Adams, Mrs. Paul Retzer and Mrs. A. R. Utt.

Etching as a Prize.
A beautiful colored etching of a Belgian milkmaid has been donated by the Belgian artist Pierre Nuyens as a "first prize" for the girl or woman who brings the largest amount of money from the sale of forget-me-nots on the Belgian queen's flower day, Aug. 26. This will be substituted for the photograph of the queen, no suitable one being found to offer as a prize.

Has anybody any nice fat cows to lend? The girl farmers at the Libertyville farm of the Woman's Land army have learned to milk, and they're being presented with the latest type of dairy equipment, but the cows are missing.

Women in Wartime

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

What's to be the most popular poem quoted in war speeches during the coming year? Last year "Flowers and Kipling's" "But the Everlasting Team Work of Every Living Soul" tied for honors and nearly every patriotic speech made by the army of women speakers during the year closed with either of these two stirring bits. Over at the speech factory, which is another name for the war information department of the woman's committee, where you can procure free of charge every variety of patriotic speech, either ready for delivery or in "dope form," Miss Isabel Stone is busy all day long sorting the war poems which are clipped and sent in to her.

"It's a bit too soon to tell what the favorite will be," she says, with the air of one judging a lot of prize horses about to enter a race, "but just wait until the fourth Liberty loan is on and the winter drives begin. Then the speakers will be coming in for appropriate quotations and we'll have a pretty fair idea of how certain poems will come out. There are some speakers who simply can't make a talk without at least one poetic quotation, and we have all the best ones clipped, classified, and on tap for them."

Miss Estelle Ward, who is in charge of the department, explained that there were many people who could write wonderful, inspiring, patriotic speeches, but who could not deliver them to save their lives.

For Overseas Service.
Miss Katharine M. Porter, an officer of the Illinois Red Cross association, has received an appointment in the Y. M. C. A. overseas canteen service and will sail for France early in October.

No. 65 East Adams street has been chosen as the second food for France drive, which will be opened by Miss Lois Armour and Mrs. Joe Harris in September.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

FOSTER—Frank E. Foster, in loving memory of our son and brother, who passed away five years ago today, Aug. 21, 1913, at 8 o'clock a. m.

ROSEBUSH—Sister Mary Ann of Visitation convent, Funeral Wednesday at 10 p. m. from Visitation convent, 855 W. Garfield-bldg. to St. Ignace church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Ignace cemetery.

AMSTERDAM—Jacob Amsterdam, Aug. 18, fond father of Laura, James, Edward, and the late John J. Amsterdam. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 6225 Cottage Grove-av., Interment at Oakwood. For information call Englewood 111.

BRIDGES—Francis B. Bridges, beloved son of Edward C. and Ella, nee Heins, brother of Marie, George, Joseph, John, Raymond, and the late Edward L. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from parish residence, 6514 S. Halsted, to St. Martin's church, by auto to St. Boniface.

BRAND—Warner H. Brand, beloved son of Frank and the late Charles H. Brand. Funeral at his late residence, 617 Oakwood-bldg., 9 p. m. Wednesday. Burial, St. Paul's cemetery.

DECKER—Frank M. Decker, 68 years, at Niles, Mich., brother of Mary E. Williams, Chicago, and the late Henry P. and Alfred Decker. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2 p. m., at Memorial Park cemetery.

ELDRIDGE—Edith Elldridge, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elldridge, 6338 Kenwood-av. Services Wednesday at Forest Home cemetery. Funeral private.

PAULSEN—Marion Paulsen, Aug. 19, 1918, wife of Dr. Louis Paulsen. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, 834 N. Parkside-av. Interment Forest Home.

Miss Alice Ranford of the Michigan Agricultural college will be in charge of the dairy, and an expert herdswoman, Miss Lella Miriam, will see that the cows are properly cared for. The farmstead is put in for forty-three acres of hay and five acres of alfalfa alone, according to the latest report of their summer's work.

Miss Katharine M. Porter, an officer of the Illinois Red Cross association, has received an appointment in the Y. M. C. A. overseas canteen service and will sail for France early in October.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

FREDERICKSON—John Magnus Frederickson, Aug. 19, aged 31 years, beloved son of John and the late Emma, nee Fredrickson, brother of James, Elizabeth, and Jennie Frederickson. Funeral notice later.

GASKILL—William Gaskill, Aug. 20, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gaskill, and father of John, Helen, and Paul. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4359 N. Tripp-av., to Roswell chapel. Pastoral services at U. S. Grand post No. 28, G. A. R.

HARPMAN—Ignatius Harpmann, beloved husband of the late Hannah Harpmann, fond father of Mrs. S. C. Beck, Mrs. W. W. Keller, Florence and Eva Harpmann. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. from the chapel at 4649 Prairie-av., upstairs of Kestons lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. M. Hotel at 3214 Dearborn cemetery.

HEALY—Mary Jane Healy, Tuesday, Aug. 20, infant daughter of Jerry M. and Mary Healy, 6742 Blackstone, age 19. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9 a. m. Interment Roswell cemetery.

HOCHSCHILD—Christopher A. Hochschild, born Sept. 23, 1852; died Aug. 19, 1918. Beloved husband of Annie Hochschild, father of Mrs. A. C. Schmidt, Mrs. J. M. Linn, Mrs. A. W. Wade of Libertyville, Ill.; William A. Christopher A. Jr., Louis and Benjamin F. Hochschild. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, from residence, 334 Burling-st., at 2 p. m., to church of the Covenant, Federal and N. Halsted-av. Interment Roswell cemetery.

KENNEDY—Clarence M. Kennedy, Aug. 17, beloved husband of Mildred and fond son of A. D. and Grace Kennedy, died from residence of his parents, 811 Bessie-av., Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Roswell.

KRIEKE—Mabel Ray Krieke, beloved wife of George H. Krieke and daughter of the Hon. Strom P. Shoup, Monday, Aug. 19, at residence, 941 Lawrence-av. Funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., from the home, 917 N. Clark-st., near Belmont. Interment Roswell cemetery.

LAWLER—Harry Lawler, Aug. 20, at his home, 2177 W. Belmont, age 38. Beloved son of A. D. and Grace Kennedy, died from residence of his parents, 811 Bessie-av., Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Roswell.

LEHMANN—Alma Lehmann, Aug. 18, 1918, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lehmann, sister of Oscar, Alvina, Mrs. Olga Bernick, and Mrs. Agnes Uiter. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1828 North Mount-st., by auto to Forest Home cemetery.

M'ELLAGOTT—James W. M'Elragott, husband of Helen, at Postgraduate hospital, Aug. 18, 1918. Beloved son of Mrs. M'Elragott, at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m., under auspices of Montclair community, 535 N. T. Interment at grave under auspices of Kenwood lodge No. 800, A. F. & A. M.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

McCOOK—James H. McCook, at Gary, Ind., Aug. 20, 1918, father of Mrs. Walter S. Ross. Interment Wednesday, 9:30, at Roswell.

SILVER—Eugene I. Silver, 4910 Fernside-av., beloved husband of Mary, nee Silver, and father of Edwin and Shirley, Silver, beloved son of Nathan Silver, brother of Bertha Greenbaum. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 806 E. 35th-st., to Roswell. Jona. Mich. papers copy.

TOLANDER—Simon A. Tolander, Aug. 20, beloved husband of Mary Tolander, father of Edna and Tanya, brother of W. H. Tolander. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4121 Sunnyside-av., to Trinity Lutheran church, cor. Belmont and Barry-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

UPHAMS—Catherine B. Uphams, Aug. 20, 1918, wife of William M. Uphams, mother of Bruce Richard and Barbara Isabel. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 194 N. Waller-av.

WILSON—Nora Wilson, beloved husband of the late Ella Wilson, father of Simon, Henry, James, Kitty, Nellie, and Jennie. Funeral from his late residence, 4907 Low-av., Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., by auto to Mount Greenwood.

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Single graves with perpetual care, \$10.00. 111 W. Belmont. Franklin 3811.

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BALABAN & KATZ
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"We Can't Have Everything"
A Central Park De Luxe Presentation

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BIOGRAPH
2433 Lincoln Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11
Madge Kennedy
"FRIEND HUSBAND"
OFFICIAL ALLIED WAR REVIEW

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.
LOUISE GLAUM
"SHACKLED"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
CHARLES RAY "THE PLAYS OF THE HUN"
EASTERLY LINCOLN AND DIVER
BRYAN WASHBURN
"THE GHOST OF THE RANCHO"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—Triple Trouble

KEYSTONE 3915 SHERIDAN ROAD
KITTY GORDON
"MERRY PLAYERS"
BILLY WEST COMEDY

LA SALLE | DIVISION AND LA SALLE
ROY STEWART—"By Proxy"
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

PINE GROVE Sheridan Rd. East of
GRACE VALENTINE Woman
SCREEN TELEGRAM

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave. Robey St.
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"A Soul for Sale"

LANECOURT Center & Lake St.
Cont. 2:15 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge
"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"
Added Attraction, JEANNE ST. ANNE, Celebrated French Comedienne

ADELPHI 709 North Clark Street
Mat. & Eve.
An Artistic Picture
ELSIE FERGUSON
"THE DANGER MARK"
Burton Holmes Travels

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace
Mat. & Eve.
Constance Talmadge
"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"
Chateau Current Events & Chaplin

CALO Clark St. and Belmont Ave.
Matinee and Evening
JACK LIVINGSTON
"THE PRICE OF APPAUSE"
Official Allied War News and Comedy

LAKESIDE 478 Sheridan Road
Mat. & Eve.
A Paramount Picture
WALLACE REID
"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"
Laurie Lawrence & Spaulding

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding
Matinee and Evening
Lewis Stone—Marguerite Clayton
"INSIDE THE LINES"
Paramount Photographs & Comedy

MILFORD Milwaukee Ave.
Matinee & Evening
Constance Talmadge
"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"
Added Attraction

GOLD 3411 WEST 17TH STREET
FRANKLIN PARK—IN JUDGMENT OF

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON STREET
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING OF
WILLIAM S. HART
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"RIDDLE GAWNE"
A THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA
PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PICTURES
Shown at

SHARP ADVANCE AND ACTIVE IN CORN AND OATS

Crop Damage Reports and Example of Kansas

City Factors.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Increased trading and higher prices, with the advances held at the last, was the feature of the grain markets yesterday. There were gains of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 on corn and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 on oats in Chicago.

Kansas City led the advance in corn in the southwestern markets and closed with gains of 3 1/2 to 7c, the latter on August, while St. Louis was up 3 1/2 to 5c. Oats in the southwest closed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, the latter at Kansas City. Oats in Minneapolis gained 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 and in Winnipeg 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, although the latter market had only 19 cars in yesterday.

Provisions advanced and closed with gains of 5c on short ribs, 7 1/2c on lard and 40c on pork.

Corn Trade Broadens.

Constant reiteration of crop damage reports on corn from southern Iowa and Nebraska, as well as all over the south-west with a wide advance in Kansas City due to short covering resulted in a marked broadening in the trade here, and a sharp advance. Lowest prices were made at the start and the highest at the close, with August at \$1.44, September at \$1.44, and October at \$1.46, showing 3 1/2c above the inside figures.

August at Kansas City jumped 7c, and September 1 1/2c, both deliveries there being at big premiums over Chicago. The local element sold early on further rains and general estimates of the crop, but the recent declines and the fact that the crop was being built up. Strong commission houses started to buy, and there was a marked change in sentiment on the part of some of the leading local professionals.

Wave of Short Covering.

A wave of short covering set in when the crowd discovered the strength at Kansas City, and while there were numerous minor setbacks, the advance gained strength as the day progressed. Stop loss orders were caught, and a number of orders had to be protected themselves. The most effective selling was by houses with Omaha connections who have recently been on the buying side.

Receipts were 111 cars, which sold slowly with prices unchanged to 5c lower. The leading local industry is supplying its needs from stores. Shipping sales were 75,000 bu, and after the close 15,000 bu were delivered on August contracts. So far this week primary points have had 1,047,000 bu, or the same as the previous week, and compared with 1,075,000 bu last year. Shipments were 1,276,000 bu, against 1,000,000 bu last year.

No Pressure on Oats.

A good deal of local and commission house buying was in evidence in oats. This with a lack of selling pressure, the advance in cash prices and a broader trade. It was easy to advance prices 1 1/2c from the inside, and the market at the top. August finished at 72 1/2c, September at 73 1/2c and October at 74 1/2c.

Cash Offers Brought August and sold September, and also bought September and sold October, changing hands. Commission notices were liberal. A good part of the receipts of 452 cars were applied to arrive sales. Domestic sales were 105,000 bu, with 155,000 bu sold to go to store at 71 1/2c, and deliveries of 305,000 bu were made after the close. Primary arrivals so far this week have been 4,655,000 bu, or 651,000 in excess of the previous week, and compared with 2,427,000 bu last year. Shipments were 1,047,000 bu, against 1,752,000 bu last year. Exports 105,000 bu, against 289,000 bu last year.

WHEAT CONTINUES TO ADVANCE.

Wheat in larger supply, but in good demand, and spot advanced 1 1/2c, while futures were up 1 1/2c. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.66 1/2, September at \$1.66 1/2, and closed at the latter figure, while October, after selling at \$1.64, advanced to \$1.75, where it closed. Minneapolis was 3c higher. Local receipts, 11 cars. The northwest had 35 cars.

Receipts advanced 1 1/2c, buyers taking cash freely. Spot sales were at \$1.61 1/2, 61.0c. Receipts, 25 cars. Milwaukee and Minneapolis were 1 1/2c higher. The northwest had 44 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 5 1/2c higher, September, \$4.60, October, \$4.64, and November, \$4.73. The three leading markets had 6 cars.

Timothy seed weak and sharply lower. September, \$2.20 bid and October, \$2.10 bid. Toledo, 5c higher; September, October, and December, \$4.85; March and April, \$4.90 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo, 20c higher; September and December, \$17.20; March, \$17.35 per bu of 60 lbs.

SHORT RIBS LEAD ADVANCE.

Active buying of short ribs as well as changing in lard and rice from September to October featured the provision market. A number of the largest houses had good buying orders, while the buyers a few days ago were the best sellers. Prices advanced and closed at the top with good gains.

Higher prices for corn and hogs were the factors. There was also a more confident feeling due to a belief that all product will be wanted before the new crop of hogs is available. The removal of restrictions on dry salted meats for the food and army was also a help. The break in hogs at the last had no effect. Hog supplies were larger than last year's. Prices follow:

New York.

	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22
High	18.18	18.18	18.17
Low	18.18	18.18	18.17
Set	18.80	18.80	18.80
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Mar.	18.80	18.80	18.80
Apr.	18.80	18.80	18.80

WANTED - M.A.C.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS.
Positions in our general of-
fice and factory—splendid chances for
advancement.

TLER BROTHERS,
 andolph-st. Bridge.
 —
 —
 16 YEARS AND OVER
 lock work; steady em-
 ent with excellent
 e for advancement.
 A. STEVENS & BROS.
 -st., north of Madison.
 —
 —
 GOOD, STRONG, FOR
 salt shop; salary \$10
 week and bonus. Apply
 for work. ROSEN
 & WEIL, 689 and 691
 -st., 2 bks. of Larre.
 —
 —
 BOY.
 d, to assist porter and
 every work. Apply
 CCKSTONE SHOP,
 S. Michigan-av.
 —
 —
 GOOD, STRONG, FOR
 salt shop; good wages
 ready for work.

D & WEIL, 213 N.

BOYS.
several good boys, about 14
We are anxious to see the de
ance and can offer the de
good chance for them
DODMAN MFG CO.
8324 S. Halsted.
R SWITCHBOARD
neral office work.
S. AGAR PROV.
810 N. Green.
E OVER 18 and HAVE
nual school education; ha
cluding math and engin
younger to get along
CO. 333 & Dearborn.
E. WHOLESALE FURNITURE
Room 304, 31 N. La
15. HIGH SCHOOL
Training and in the
Rivers, Tremont
See 211
er, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ICE BOYS,
Years of Age.
several vacancies
office positions
ideal opportunity
ment to those w
Supply Supts.' Office

LL FIELD & CO.
Retail.
ICE BOYS.

AUTO TRUCK
Assemblers,
Platter Motor
Kankakee need
AUTO MACH
work at 200
CO. 2611
KANKAKEE-WA
22200, South
HARRY L. F
BA.
1st class, exp
terial; best pay
top corp. 2512
2512
rubber tire wo
brakes, a futur
Cal. Ray Tire
Chicago
BRANCH MAN
work. Chicago
Tremont
BLACKMONT

ars or over.

...steady work
...for advance

RISK & CO.,
Wabash-av.

ICE BOYS.
...men offered 18 yrs.
...good opportunity in
...ment work.

W BROS. CO.,
MARRISON-ST.

ICE BOY.
...for bright boy; some
...leave from pool store
...manufacturing depts.
...Address 818 S. 1st

ICE BOY.
...and future for 18 to
...12 Peoples Co. in
...night, 88 per cent
...over, 88 per cent
...address, 18 S. State-st.

BOY-ACCOMMODATIONS
...at youth. Apply
...corner.

S, 18 years
...ready employ

WENS & BROS.
...of Madison

TO LEARN
BUSINESS.
...ing in heavy busi-
...nesses in his office
...to those who can
...be considered as
...dished ground on merit
...commercial success
...are, education and
...commercial and financial

and "Trains"
WELDERS.
...K; steady. Address

ER & COHN
...of
...O CLOTHS
...ver machine

Office,
...ket-st.

WINDERS.
...s; see 184 1/2
...on C D St

B MAKER
... & SONS.

YOUNG MAN
...the nation
...must
...BARNES
...11-11-11

Young Man
...in a
...New York

Must understand
...piping, chain
...right man. Apply

MILWAUKEE
BOILER
...and help
...3906

SHIPMAKER
...some experience
...in shipyard con-
...tion with large
...good salary for
...performance, and reli-

BUTCHERS
...win, 7th
ROTHSCH
...State, Jack

CAR
...To a young man
...interesting we offer
...to develop into
...with samples.
...J. Walker.

CARSON P.
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...purses, etc.
...Apply Nin

CHAFFIN
...get to 75
...12 Peoples Co. in
...night, 88 per cent
...over, 88 per cent
...address, 18 S. State-st.

CHAFFIN
...get to 75
...12 Peoples Co. in
...night, 88 per cent
...over, 88 per cent
...address, 18 S. State-st.

CHEMIS
...In small laborat-
...sufficient man.

CLEANER
...In small laborat-
...sufficient man.

COAL MINER
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COLN

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

Men and Boys.

Strong and Active.
Truckers - Permanent, for
whse. and shipping room.

Order fillers for night work,
must have grocery experience.

Mailers-Experienced.

Stockman for whse. gro-
cery work.

MEN.

Man for general factory
work.

16 years of age and over
to learn the business.

Positions as office assistants.
Good opportunity for ad-
vancement.

Apply
JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
352 W. Illinois-st.

MEN.

We can place several active
men not over 53 years of age
in our stockrooms, packing
rooms, and warehouses. This
work is not heavy.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

MEN.

32 to 50 YEARS.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. WHOLESALE,
219 W. Adams-st.

TRUCKER.

HELPER.

We can use immediately in our shipping
room men for the job indicated above.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX,
24 S. Franklin.

LABORERS WANTED - TO

handle papers in Tribune
pressroom. Apply to Fore-
man Press Room, Tribune
Business Office, at 9:30 o'clock
tonight.

MAN-25-40 WHO HAS HAD ABSOLUTELY
NO RELIABLE EXPERIENCE BUT WHO
HAS BEEN IN THE BUSINESS FOR
MONTHS OR MORE. NO WORK
ONCE IN A PERMANENT BUSINESS
WHERE HE CAN LEARN TO BE A HIGH
CLASS SALESMAN. ADDRESS
HARRISON 3554, AFTER 10 A. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

Not under 17 years of age.
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL,
5300 block Sheridan-rd.
Apply after 12, head bellman

HOUSEMAN-A MARRIED MAN WITHOUT
children, experienced in general housework
of a large, exclusive California Club
club, a clean, modern, furnished quarters
and good wages paid. Applicants
should state age, nationality, previous work
and send references. Permanent posi-
tion for a competent and reliable man. Ad-
dress T 48, Tribune.

WANTED-STOCK TAKERS.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH

& CO.,

Lake and Market-sts.

STOCK HANDLERS.

TRUCKERS.

Apply MAJOR, WASHINGTON & CO.,
1323 Wabash-av. 4th floor.

MEN-TO TRAVEL WITH RINGLING BROS.
circus, a clean, modern, furnished quarters
and good wages paid. Applicants
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TRUCKERS.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

Men and Boys.

Trucking,
Packing
Warehouse
Stock
And Other Work.

NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED.

AND
BOYS
FOR

ORDER FILLERS,
MESSENGERS,
STOCK,
AND OTHER POSITIONS IN
OUR MERCHANDISE
DEPTS.

Good starting salaries.
Splendid opportunities for
advancement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

MEN.

AND

YOUNG MEN

FOR

GENERAL WORK.

IN OUR MERCHANDISE DE-
PARTMENTS AND SHIP-
PING ROOMS; GOOD START-
ING WAGES. APPLY TO-
DAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
618 W. CHICAGO-AY.

YOUNG MEN,

17-20 YEARS.

Filling orders in our mer-
chandise departments; ex-
ceptional opportunity to
learn merchandise.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

PORTERS.

Several high grade porters,
neat appearance, who can
furnish good references; per-
manent positions.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
Employment Office,
423 S. Market-st.

STOCKKEEPER - EXPERI-

enced; prefer man familiar
with trimmings in men's
wholesale clothing house;
permanent position; good
pay and excellent opportuni-
ty. In writing give age, ex-
perience, and salary desired.
Address M S 408, Tribune.

JANITOR - FOR STATE-ST,
dry goods house. Steady
employment.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

FREIGHT HANDLERS AND

general warehousemen; no

experience necessary; best

wages and best working

conditions. Apply Great Atlantic

& Pacific Tea Co., 445 W.

39th-st. MR. DIMOND.

LABORERS.

STEADY WORK.
AMERICAN INSULATED
WIRE AND CABLE CO.,
2028 S. MORGAN.

STOCK MAN

to work in plant near position per-
manent. Mr. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., 10
S. Wabash-av.

Employment Agencies.

WE MUST HAVE BOOK-

KEEPERS AND CLERKS!

NEVER HAVE WE BEEN IN SUCH DIRE

NEED FOR BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS

AS NOW. WE ARE NOW OFFERING

POSITIONS TO MEN WHO ARE WILLING

TO LEARN THE BUSINESS. NO REGISTRATION

FEE. COMMERCIAL AGENCY,

EMPLOYMENT EXPERTS,
22 S. State-st. Har. 3078

STADY JOBS-ENGINEERS \$150. ENGI-

NEERS, electricians, etc. So. 95.

Other engine, \$25-40 wk. firemen, 60c.

helpers engine room, \$30; lathe mach, 60c.

bench mach, 60c; lathe mach, 60c; mach,

shop, 60c; fact, hand, 30c; oiler, 30c.

400; chauffeur, \$30; col. chef, \$20; col.

houseman, \$30; f. b. Elev. mach, \$15-25.

Bell boy, \$10; Janitor, \$10-15.

Night col. \$10; f. b. Pullman, 40c-45c.

Col. auto watch, 40c; Pullman, 40c-45c.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

Men and Boys.

Trucking,
Packing
Warehouse
Stock
And Other Work.

NO EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED.

AND
BOYS
FOR

ORDER FILLERS,
MESSENGERS,
STOCK,
AND OTHER POSITIONS IN
OUR MERCHANDISE
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Good starting salaries.
Splendid opportunities for
advancement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

MEN.

AND

YOUNG MEN

FOR

GENERAL WORK.

IN OUR MERCHANDISE DE-
PARTMENTS AND SHIP-
PING ROOMS; GOOD START-
ING WAGES. APPLY TO-
DAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
618 W. CHICAGO-AY.

YOUNG MEN,

17-20 YEARS.

Filling orders in our mer-
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BUTLER BROTHERS,
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PORTERS.

Several high grade porters,
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manent positions.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
Employment Office,
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Good starting salaries.
Splendid opportunities for
advancement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

MEN.

AND

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TO RENT-FLATS

ach: best trace.
FINISHED APT. at
Sunnyside 2577.
PHONE: step. 216
TO RENT - FURS
Cash. 20 E.
NO RENT - LARGE
located 2500. 1114
NO RENT - LIGHT
space: all covered.
NO RENT - PART OF
2500. 1114

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